

INSULL ARRESTED IN GREECE

ROOSEVELT RIDICULES OPPONENTS

Owen D. Young Takes Rap At G.O.P. Campaign In Plea For "Free Vote"

"GUESS" POLICY HIT

Democratic Candidate Addresses Republicans

By WALTER T. BROWN

New York, Nov. 4.—(P)—Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, says the "people have resolved to put out of power" the Hoover administration which he characterizes as "a government by guess and by gamble."

Speaking last night at the Republicans for Roosevelt league, rally in historic metropolitan opera house to an audience estimated by police at 6,000, Mr. Roosevelt said:

"I rejoice that Republicans everywhere have decided to lay aside party, to put their shoulders to the wheel to achieve recovery, not by magic of gambling, but by hard common sense and above all by serious and resolute action."

The meeting was the first of three that Roosevelt will address in the final days of the campaign. Tonight he will speak in the academy of music in Brooklyn and tomorrow night in Madison Square Garden. At both he will appear on the platform with Alfred E. Smith a rival for the Democratic nomination.

Before his speech last night, Mr. Roosevelt heard Owen D. Young one of the country's leading industrialists, denounce "the campaign of fear" which he attributed to the Republican leadership.

"What I look for in this election," Mr. Young said, "is a true reflex by votes, uninfluenced by fear of favor. x x x Broadly I trust the intuitions of the many more than the assumed super-intelligence of the few. What we need is a full and free and honest indication of how millions of the country feel inside themselves."

Mr. Roosevelt, in a ringing voice that belied the rigors of the four months campaign he has conducted in 37 states, declared:

"He (President Hoover) would have us sit like Micawber and wait for something to turn up. He hints that some great invention,

(Continued on Page Two.)

AUTOS ARE BARRED ON ELECTION NIGHT

Cincinnati, Nov. 4.—(P)—Cincinnatians must stay at home themselves, or leave their automobiles there, if they want to get election returns next Tuesday night.

Police today announced that all vehicular traffic—excepting street cars, buses, cabs, and mail trucks—will be barred from the central section of the city from 8:15 p.m. until after midnight.

The idea is to let crowds gather in peace, and to make it easier for firemen, should something happen.

20-YEAR SENTENCES FOR MAN AND WIFE

Napoleon, O. (P)—Don R. Smith, 58, Toledo was sentenced to twenty years in the Ohio Penitentiary and his wife, Mary Frances Smith, 48, Defiance to twenty years in the Marysville Reformatory here after they pleaded guilty to robbery. They were accused of beating and robbing Joseph Eisner, a printer, in his home.

YOUTHS CONFESSION

Columbus, O. (P)—Three youths, alleged to have confessed two filling station and two grocery store robberies here and at Findlay, O., pleaded guilty to robbery charges in municipal court today. They were bound over to the grand jury under bond of \$3,000 each.

Bulkeley asserted his opponent, Continued on Page Six

Country Before Party Is Reason Given By Brand For G.O.P. Bolt

Hoover's Opposition And Roosevelt's Support On Farm Tariff And Relief Principals Cited In Speech

(Advance)—Columbus, O., Nov. 4.—Charles Brand, Urbana, Republican Congressman from the seventh Ohio district which embraces Fayette county, in a radio address prepared for delivery over WAIU, Columbus, today urged Ohio farmers to vote for the Democratic Presidential nominee, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York.

"What should a farmer do when he goes to the polls next Tuesday?" Brand asked. "Which is the most important, his party or his farm, his living, his family, or his participation?"

Pointing out that he had served 10 years as Republican congressman and has been a Republican all his life, Brand said he decided to support the Democratic nominee because "there is tragic need for my decision." An abstract of his address follows:

ADD BRAND

I have been a Republican all my life and a Republican Congressman for ten years, yet I find myself favoring Mr. Roosevelt for president.

Party fealty is not easily laid aside and there must be urgent, I might say there is tragic need for my decision.

It is true that the Republican party in 1928 loosened the bonds of party fealty by choosing a presidential candidate who had slight party affiliation, and was in 1920 considered as a candidate of the Democratic party. Millions of Republicans have found it difficult to support Mr. Hoover on that account, but my reasons for being

(Continued on Page Three.)

CHARGES OF ELECTION FRAUDS COME FROM THREE COUNTIES STATE INQUIRY IS DEMANDED

Toledo Registration List Challenged—Old Row in Pike County Reopened

Columbus, O., Nov. 4.—(P)—An immediate investigation of alleged illegal registration in Lucas county (Toledo) was demanded today of Secretary of State Clarence J. Brown, by Henry G. Brunner, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee.

Brunner in his demand for the investigation declared there were serious irregularities in the registration in that city.

The irregularities were called to his attention, Brunner said, by Democratic workers in the city. Brunner said he was unable to say who was responsible for the irregularities.

"As official head of the party," Brunner said in his complaint to the Secretary of State, "I deem it my duty to call your attention to this matter and feel warrant in requesting that some action be taken by your office, that will insure the safety and honesty of the voting lists, and purging of the registration lists, of names of persons not entitled to vote."

Brunner declared the immediate investigation was necessary to "insure" that we may have an honest election in the state of Ohio; that no person duly registered and prepared to vote be prevented from voting as he or she may wish; and that no names be added to or retained, illegally and improperly, on the registration lists."

Brunner said he had no means of determining how extensive the irregularities may be, but pointed out what he said party workers had discovered in the 8th ward.

He said that in this ward, in precinct B, in the 300 block of Vance street, it was revealed that twenty-three registrants who were listed

Continued on Page Two

PRISON FIRED IN CANADIAN PRISON RIOT

Blaze Is Brought Under Control but Order Not Yet Restored

St. Vincent De Paul, Quebec, Nov. 4.—(P)—Prisoners in the penitentiary on the Island of Jesus rose in mutiny today and set fire to the tailor shop.

A detachment of royal mounted police galloped out from Montreal, nine miles away, and the Montreal fire department hurried to the assistance of the penitentiary force.

The fire was under control an hour later, but order had not been entirely restored.

While one group of convicts set the tailor shop afire another group set up a disturbance in another part of the building to draw the guards away from the flames. A third group cut around outside the tailor shop to slash the fire hose, but prison guards beat them off.

With the arrival of the Montreal firemen the flames were extinguished. The mounted police, with drawn guns, assisted the prison guards in herding the men back to their cells.

This was the third serious outbreak in a Canadian prison in two weeks. Twice the inmates of Portsmouth penitentiary turned the place into a bedlam and rioted for several hours before order was restored. That was on October 19 and 21.

As at Portsmouth, there were indications that today's trouble may have been caused by over-crowding. St. Vincent De Paul penitentiary has 1,152 inmates now. The present population has been increasing steadily in the past few years. Last year the number of inmates was 899 and the year before 819.

At Portsmouth, there were indications that today's trouble may have been caused by over-crowding. St. Vincent De Paul penitentiary has 1,152 inmates now. The present population has been increasing steadily in the past few years. Last year the number of inmates was 899 and the year before 819.

FREEDOM IS DENIED

OHIO WOMAN CONVICT LOSES OUT AT PAROLE MEETING

Columbus, O., Nov. 4.—(P)—Ruth Marie Livermore, of Youngstown, whose case attracted wide interest several years ago, must serve at least two more years in the Marysville reformatory for women.

Her application for release, one of 19 investigated by the Ohio Board of Paroles, was continued yesterday for further hearing in October, 1934.

Miss Livermore and her common law husband, Lester Livermore, were arrested in 1928 on a charge of stealing jewels and furs valued at \$7,500 from the home of John M. Mitchell in Youngstown. Livermore is serving a life term at Ohio penitentiary. Miss Livermore was sentenced to six to thirty years in the reformatory.

Before entering the prison, the woman created a sensation by charging she had been tortured by Sheriff Francis Cox of Mahoning County and Paul Lyden, an investigator. The courts decided, however, that her charges were unfounded.

After the Police Commissioner

Continued on page fourteen

GAS CASE OPINION FILED BY BRICKER

Columbus, O., Nov. 4.—(P)—John W. Bricker, member of the State Utilities Commission, today filed an opinion concurring with the other commissioners in the rejection of an application of the Dayton Power and Light Company to advance gas rates in Washington C. H., Sidney, Troy, Tippecanoe City, North Hampton, South Charleston, Wilberforce, and Piqua.

Before entering the prison, the woman created a sensation by charging she had been tortured by Sheriff Francis Cox of Mahoning County and Paul Lyden, an investigator. The courts decided, however, that her charges were unfounded.

Bricker, however, dissented on the proposition of using the 39 cent rate established in the Columbus gas case, contending that a 31.7 cent rate, as set out in his dissenting opinion in the Columbus case, should be regarded as a basis for other rates.

ROOSEVELT VICTORY IN WEST PREDICTED

Chicago, Nov. 4.—(P)—Senator Hiram Johnson of California predicted today Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt would carry California "and all the other Pacific coast states."

The insurgent Republican senator who is supporting Roosevelt said he was not a prognosticator and could not forecast the result of the presidential election over the nation but that he believed "the general outlook is favorable."

Johnson said he believed his address tonight would be his final one of the campaign and that the possibility of his speaking in New York was remote.

STREET CAR STRIKE IN BERLIN BROKEN

Berlin, Nov. 4.—(P)—One man was killed and three were wounded today in a street fight arising from Berlin's transportation strike, but this afternoon street car, bus and subway service had been partially restored.

By mid-afternoon about 3,900 of the 15,000 men who were pulled out were back at work under police protection. Strikers pelted trolley cars with rocks until police cleared the streets, but it seemed doubtful whether even partial service could be continued after dark.

UTILIZE MOON LIGHT

Columbus, O., (P)—Mother nature will furnish the street illumination in East Columbus village whenever possible.

The village council last night voted to turn off the street lights on moonlight nights as an economy measure.

EUROPE NEUTRAL ON ELECTION IN UNITED STATES

Interest Is Intense But Government Officials Maintain Silence

(Copyright, 1932, By the Associated Press)

London, Nov. 4.—(P)—Government officials in Europe are maintaining a neutral "may-the-best-man-win" attitude toward the American elections, and press and public are showing keen interest in the campaign.

Some papers have commented editorially. Others have reflected the interest of their readers by printing special cables dispatches in which the American political situation has been set forth.

Among the comments have been: London Times—"The result (of the election) will depend upon the extent to which electors make the president responsible for the world depression and for its effects in the United States."

London Daily Telegraph: "If strong language could save the situation, President Hoover should yet have a chance."

Conservative French newspapers expect little change in America's foreign policy in the event of Gov. Roosevelt's election. Le Temps has stated that regardless of who is president, the United States is developing a continuous foreign policy.

Germany (center party newspaper in Germany)—"Domestic

(Continued on Page Six.)

AMERICAN PRINCIPLES AT STAKE IN ELECTION PRESIDENT DECLARES

OLD INDIAN STORY REVEALED MYSTERY CAVE IN KENTUCKY

Greenup, Ky., Nov. 4.—(P)

After all these years of cajoling a living from the soil, Arnold Phillips has awakened to find himself almost sitting on possible riches.

It is Phillips, the farming

father of five children, who

owns the land in which were

found 51 nuggets said by their

finders to be gold, and who but

an old Indian, Chief Ringo of

the Sioux tribe of North Dakota

told him wealth was in store

for him.

Phillips related yesterday

how the Indian, accompanied

by his wife, Rainbow, offered

to point out the cave where

the nuggets were discovered

for a half of the "buried treasure."

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Cons

WOMEN'S RALLY ATTRACTS 275 THURSDAY EVE

Mrs. Hobart of Cincinnati, Chief Speaker at G. O. P. Meeting

A series of speeches featured the Republican Women's rally, held at Memorial Hall Thursday night, and attended by approximately 275 persons, chiefly women, and a great deal of enthusiasm was shown during the meeting, both by speakers and audience.

Preceding the meeting for 30 minutes or more, the Washington High School Band entertained the

NEW LOW PRICES
now make Exide Batteries a more thrifty purchase than ever. Remember...



For those to whom low first cost is the only consideration we offer the Exide Battery

\$4.95
Exchange

"The Safe Low Price Battery"
BUILT BY THE MAKERS OF EXIDE

Allen and Moots
Complete Tire and
Battery Service
216 W. Court St.
Phone 4861.

STRIKES TRUCK

A Chevrolet coach, driven by Mrs. Grace Slavens, crashed into the rear of a truck driven by Clarence Crabtree and Floyd Howard, of Oak Hill, in Paint street opposite the school grounds, late Thursday afternoon, when the truck suddenly halted to change drivers. The Chevrolet was badly damaged about the front.

REALTY TRANSFERS

M. S. Daugherty, by trustee to James A. Mackin, part of lots \$4 and \$9, Temple St. \$9350.

James A. Mackin, et al to H. M. Daugherty, part of lots \$4 and \$9, Temple St. \$9350.

Weaver's GROCERY & MEAT MARKETS

211 E. Court
2527-2528

143 N. Main
2566

The squirrel lays up his winter's food in the fall. Why not be as intelligent as a squirrel? Prepare for winter NOW at these Very Low Prices.

Buy in Quantities and Save Money.

Friday—Strictly Cash Specials—Saturday

POTATOES—100-lb. bags	89c
BEANS—100-lb. bag	\$1.98
FLOUR—Silver Loaf, barrel	\$3.49
P. & G. SOAP—50 bars	\$1.39
O. K. SOAP—60 large bars	\$1.99
RICE—Choice Blue Rose, 10 pounds	28c
RICE—Fancy Blue Rose, 5 pounds	19c
JACK FROST SUGAR—10 pounds	48c
NAVY BEANS—10 pounds	21c
HOMINY—Cracked, 5 pounds for	10c
HOMINY—Flake, 3 pounds for	11c
CORN—Extra Standard Quality, No. 2 cans, Doz.	69c
TOMATOES—No. 2 Cans. Per dozen	79c
PEAS—No. 2 Cans. Per dozen	99c
CATSUP—14-oz. Bottle. 3 for	27c
PEACHES—No. 2½ Cans, in heavy syrup. Doz.	\$1.49
SALMON—Tall Cans. 3 for	28c
LOGAN PUMPKIN—per dozen	98c
JELLO—All Flavors. 3 for	17c

CASH MEAT SPECIALS

FRY CHICKENS—Dressed, 14c; Alive	11c
LIVER—per pound	4c
FRESH HAMS—Whole or Half, per pound	8c
LIVER PUDDING—per ring	5c
SAUSAGE—Pure Pork, 3 pounds for	25c
HAMBURGER—3 pounds for	25c
PORK CHOPS—per pound	10c
FRESH SIDE—3 to 5-lb. Piece, per pound	81/2c
HOME CURED BACON—Sliced	15c
CURED HAM—Sugar Cured, Whole or Half	9c
CURED CALLIES—per pound	81/2c
FRESH CALLIES—per pound	61/2c
JOWL BACON—per pound	61/2c
DRY SALT BACON—3 to 5-lb. Piece, per pound	9c
BACON—Sugar Cured, 3 to 5-lb. Piece, per pound	9c
PURE LARD—Home Rendered, 4 pounds for	23c
BEEF ROASTS—Best Cut, per pound	15c
STEAK—All Kinds, per pound	20c
BOILING BEEF—per pound	7c
VEAL CHOPS—per pound	15c
VEAL STEW—per pound	8c
VEAL ROAST—per pound	14c
BACK BONES—per pound	5c
COMB HONEY—2 sections for	25c

(Continued From Page One.)
American Principles At Stake in Election President Declares

Commenting on the size of the crowd, and at the time of opening, Mrs. Glenn Smith introduced Charles Schwartz as the active chairman of the evening. Mr. Schwartz introduced the local candidates once more, and they were given a good hand.

N. Floyd Temple, of Clarksville, Republican candidate for State Senator from the Fifth Sixth district, was introduced for a brief speech, followed by L. T. Marshall, Republican candidate for Congress from the Seventh District, and by C. C. Crabbe, of London, the latter making a thirty-minute speech in which he praised Ingalls, Republican candidate for Governor, and numerous other Republican candidates, at the same time talking briefly on some of the state and national issues raised in the campaign.

The chief address of the evening, however, was made by Mrs. Lowell T. Hobart, of Cincinnati, who spoke on national issues with particular reference to their appeal to women voters, and advocated loyal support of the Republican ticket.

Mrs. Lora D. Gebby, of Urbana, national committeewoman, was also introduced, and spoke for some ten minutes, delivering a peppy speech that was roundly applauded.

Closing remarks were made by Schwartz.

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Continued from page One

ROOSEVELT RIDICULES OPPONENTS CAMPAIGN

hidden away as he puts it in the 'lockers of science' may appear overnight and put 10,000,000 people to work. Many people have been saying this for a long time. They hope for some new equivalent of the automobile or electric power, to pop out around the corner like magic."

"The rank and file of the voters of both parties agree with me today that the most extraordinary, the most amazing and I believe the most Un-American episode of this campaign is the eleventh hour effort of the President to arrogate to himself and his handful of associates in Washington the right to claim an exclusive interpretation of, and ownership in, the American system of government. The American system is the common heritage and common possession of all Americans. x x x

Then Mr. Hoover told of the events leading up to the Union victory and Lincoln's re-election.

"I believe this brief outline of the progress of events in a crisis that confronted a previous generation may help us to adjust appreciation of what has happened in the years just past and what is happening today," he said.

"Today our opponents are declaring in their platform, in words strangely reminiscent of those used by their predecessors in Chicago 68 years ago, that the struggle of this administration against the depression has been a failure and that 'the only hope of improving present conditions'—I quote from the present Democratic platform—is in a drastic change in economic governmental policies."

"So in 1864 the Democrats declared that 'after four years of failure to restore the Union by the experiment of war'—again I am quoting from their platform—that immediate efforts be made for a cessation of hostilities." "So again today, as in 1864 in the midst of a great war they call for a change of leadership and of policies at Washington."

"In spite of the hardships, privations and other difficulties of the time, the nation in 1864 refused to be swerved from a course that had turned the retreat into an advance. It supported the policies whose value had been tested under the fiery strain of the struggle.

"By its election mandate it directed those to whom it had entrusted leadership, to go forward with the campaign strategy whose results already were in evidence. It declined emphatically to turn aside the untired policies and experimental leadership."

The president was severely pushed and pestered by an enthusiastic crowd at Gary, where he left his train for a brief speech.

Welcome at Gary by Senator James E. Watson of Indiana and Raymond S. Springer, Republican nominee for Governor of Indiana and a crowd estimated by Repub-

lican leaders at 30,000, the president made his first speech of the day there, after conversing with earlier crowds along the way.

The amplifying system failed and his words did not carry to the crowd. He discussed the tariff and farm relief.

"We are fighting for the protection of the American people, their homes and industries," the President said.

(Continued from Page One.)
CHARGES OF ELECTION FRAUDS IN 3 COUNTIES
on the 'register of voters' could not be found.

The boards of election in Pike and Vinton counties also complained to the secretary of state's office that there has been violation of the absent voter law in both registration and voting.

The Pike county board charged that several persons now ill had already voted and that some of them were not eligible to vote in the county and that on other occasions voters had been "hauled to the polls by the wagon load, voted and then disappeared."

The Vinton county board made no specific charge.

Officials of the secretary of state's office said both counties would be investigated.

NEW OPERATOR AT EADY'S
Mrs. Betty Blackburn, formerly of the Thornton Beauty Parlor, has accepted a position with the Eady Beauty Shoppe.

She is an operator of long experience. Her Marcelling is outstanding, and also an all around operator. She is a graduate of the Florence Barnes School of Toledo, Ohio, and an owner of a shoppe for several years.

Commenting on the size of the crowd, the president said it was an indication of how the state would vote Nov. 8.

A crowd estimated by members of the president's party at more than 500 persons greeted the Chief Executive and Mrs. Hoover at Garrett, Ind., at 6:30 a. m., Central Standard time.

In a brief talk, he said he considered such an early morning welcome a "manifestation of how you will vote on Nov. 8."

An hour later another railroad station crowd welcomed him at Nappanee, Ind., pressing closely about the rear platform of his train. In reply to calls for a speech, he said that he was "making a political talk this afternoon at Springfield and I hope you all can listen in."

During an unscheduled stop at the little hamlet of Wellsboro, Ind., Mr. Hoover again conversed with a knot of people, who told him "we are all Republicans, Mr. Hoover." One man clad in farmer's overalls, who stood close to the rear platform, asked for a speech. The Chief Executive asked if he had a radio and upon receiving an affirmative reply, told him to "listen in" to his Springfield and St. Louis speeches this afternoon and this evening.

Again at Woodville, Ind., where automobiles lined the country roads and fields for some distance, Mr. Hoover nodded, and waved, but saved his speaking voice for later in the day.

LUXURIOUS FUR TRIMMED

Coats \$19.75



Coats of Quality at a Price You Can Afford to Pay

For you who want a coat of quality at a popular price we suggest you see these up to the minute styles. The furs are especially handsome, and there is a variety of furs from which to choose. The fabrics are the new crepes, woolens and needlepoints. We suggest you see this group—it's to your advantage.

Misses' and Women's Sizes.

Fine Quality All Linen Damask Table Cloths and Six Napkins

\$2.95 Set

60x60 size . . . Fine finish quality damasks . . . jacquard patterns . . . hemstitched . . . six napkins to match . . . a value in linens at a price you can afford to pay.

Bath Towels

Specially Priced

3 for \$1

Solid colored . . . jacquard patterns . . . contrasting color borders . . . double thread . . . large size . . . soft and absorbent . . . Regularly they're higher priced.

Girls' New Wash Dresses

55c

(7 to 14 Years)

These splendid dresses just arrived yesterday . . . They're vat dyed . . . new missy styles . . . full size and length. There are several styles to select from.

Kayser's New Novelty Cuff Fabric Gloves

New novelty cuffs and gauntlets so important . . . new fall colors . . . double woven, assuring wear . . . and Kayser quality is Stutson quality—at a price you can afford to pay.

94c

All Sizes in All Colors.

New Crepe Pajamas

\$1

Crisp new pajamas . . . with applied design or plain crepe . . . printed crepe . . . one piece style . . . bright, colorful . . . and the quality is better than ever before . . . at a price you can afford to pay.

You'll Adore These New Metallic Turbans

\$2

These splendid turbans are new and were sent to us for Saturday. There are high colors as well as black and brown—many with those pert little nose veils that are so smart. There is a complete range of head sizes.



With the large collar of a Winter Coat— you will enjoy wearing these youthful Turbans.

Kayser "Woolie" Shirts and Trunks

44c

Kayser sends us these splendid "woolie" trunks and shirts at a new low price—and they're the new winter under garment. The elasticity of the fabric, tight knee, tight waist line makes them fit the body with not a wrinkle. Low neck, sleeveless, knee length in pink color.

THE FRANK L. STUTSON COMPANY

"The Gossard Line of Beauty" demonstration Continues Saturday.

MRS. JANE KLOPPENBERG

of the Gossard Corset Co. will be in our corset department to help you make a selection in your foundation garment and to advise or fit you, if you desire. Feel free to consult Mrs. Kloppenberg on your problems.

Phone 9961 if you desire definite appointments.</p

SOUTHWEST OHIO CREAM MARKETING

SIXTY TRUCKS ON ESTABLISHED ROUTES IN AREA

A study of the marketing of butterfat in an area in the southwestern part of Ohio shows that about 6,500 farmers in the area are selling to cream stations and approximately 2,700 farmers are sending their cream to the creamery by truck.

The territory studied by R. W. Sherman, of the Department of Rural Economics at the Ohio Experiment Station, was a rectangle including all of Brown, Clinton, Fayette, and Highland, most of Adams and Greene, and part of Madison, Pike, and Ross Counties—an area of about 2,500 square miles of rather heavy cream-producing territory.

There were 60 trucks in this area with definitely established routes and about half that many more which picked up just a few cans—mainly on huckster routes, freight lines, and milk routes. These last mentioned trucks have very few regular farm pick-ups, probably

less than 100. There were 150 cream stations in the area. The cream stations averaged about 43 patrons per station, and the trucks averaged almost exactly the same number per truck.

It appears that the farmers with the larger production are sending their cream by trucks; whereas those with the low production are still selling to the stations. According to the last census the farmers selling cream as butterfat in these counties sold an average of 427 pounds per farm during 1929. Although no definite figure on the sales per farm of those sending their cream by truck has yet been determined from this study, it appears that it will be around 550 pounds.

The 60 trucks having regular cream routes travel approximately 4,500 miles in covering the pick-up route alone. In addition to this, their round trip mileage from the end of the pickup route to the creamery adds about 3,100 miles. This is an average of a little over 125 miles per truck for each time the route is covered and the cream delivered to the creamery—Ohio Experiment Station Bulletin.

FAMOUS GEMS IN M'CORMICK COLLECTION

Chicago, Nov. 4.—(AP)—The famous jewelry of the late Edith Rockefeller McCormick, notably necklaces and pendants that once were part of the Russian crown jewels, formed the principal part of personal property worth \$1,032,348 in the inventory of her estate.

The inventory was made public by the Chicago Title and Trust Company.

The value of the individual gems was not estimated, but the platinum pendant once worn by the late Empress of Chicago society contained 1,657 diamonds, and nine large emeralds, one weighing 119 karats.

Another item was a pearl necklace containing 23 pearls.

One cushion diamond and two round cut diamonds. There were two flexible bars of diamonds each holding 100 rounds, and 12 square cut diamonds. A platinum breastplate contained 1,801 diamonds and a tiara with 673 diamonds.

There were 1,948 diamonds in the famous jewel diadem, and in another platinum and gold necklace were 771 diamonds and five emeralds.

The real property of Mrs. McCormick was listed as the 34 room mansion of 1,000 Lake Shore Drive, her Villa Turicum estate at Lake Forest and 52,320 shares in the Edith Rockefeller McCormick trust, of which she was co-trustee with Edwin Krenn and Edward A. Dato, partners in a real estate development company she backed.

Continued From Page One

Country Before Party Is Reason Given By Brand For G.O.P. Bolt

During my membership in the House, only to be met by the veto, Mr. Hoover has been squarely against making farm tariffs effective. Mr. Hoover has stated to me that he did not accept the principle, regardless of the difficulties.

On the other hand, Mr. Roosevelt has come out squarely for effective tariffs on surplus farm products. We now have the first presidential candidate to urge this course.

I have waited for this for years. We have had the votes in the House and in the Senate, but the president stood against.

Mr. Hoover offers not one thing

in this campaign to agriculture except what the farmer now has. The tariffs that are not effective; the Land Banks that seldom loan, and the Cooperative Marketing Associations that do not cooperate.

Mr. Roosevelt says that we must make the tariff work on surplus farm products, and we must have low interest rates on farm mortgages. So we have the issue joined.

What should a farmer do when he goes to the polls next Tuesday? Which is the most important, his party or his farm? His living, his family or his partisanship?

But what about making farm tariffs effective? Mr. Hoover talks much about keeping farm tariff rates up. But really just how valuable are they to the farmer if they are not effective? A tariff is intended to measure the difference in the cost of production of an article here and abroad, and the article should sell here for the world price plus that tariff.

For example, a coalition of interests in the Congress placed a tariff of \$3.00 per thousand on lumber and the press reported the president asking the attorney general for a new interpretation of the anti-trust laws in connection with lumber interests, most apparently so that they might work together on price in order to avail themselves of this \$3.00 tariff.

Yet the tariff on wheat is forty-two cents per bushel and wheat is selling for less than forty cents and Mr. Hoover is against adding this tariff. The tariff on wool is twelve cents per pound and wool is selling for twelve cents—and Mr. Hoover is against adopting a means for making this tariff effective.

Hogs are selling for three cents and the tariff is two and one-half cents per pound. Corn is selling for less than the tariff rates.

Mr. Hoover is so anxious to have the tariff effective on lumber that he is willing to have the law so interpreted that this purpose may be accomplished, but have you ever known him to utter one syllable in favor of making agricultural tariffs effective? I have seen so much of this one-sided treatment, that I feel it my duty to tell the farmers just what is going on.

Now we have a candidate before us who states in language as clear as a bell that he is for what we demand. To be sure he is on the Democratic ticket, but is this a hurdle we do not dare to take?

With fifteen cent corn and three cent hogs; with twelve cent wool and milk at two cents a quart—we cannot buy anything from the factories, we cannot buy clothes so that the children may go to school, we cannot pay the taxes at the court house and we cannot pay the interest on the debt—are we to march to the polls and support a man who refuses our remedies and offers none of his own?

Can farm conditions be changed by law? Do you know that the farmers in Italy, France, Germany, and England are now receiving more than a dollar a bushel for their wheat, when we in America are selling for forty cents? These governments, in these recent years, are taking care of their agriculture. In this country you know railroad rates have been more than doubled by law. Your light, gas, and telephone bills are made high by government regulation. When you buy a wire fence for your farm you pay the world price plus the tariff. Are you, the farmers, to be the only class whose incomes are not increased by law? Are you, the farmers, aware that the things you buy are 9 per cent higher now than they were before the war and that the products you sell are 43 per cent lower than they were before the war, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture?

What chance is there of making the tariff effective on farm products if Mr. Roosevelt is elected? In the first place Mr. Roosevelt cannot honorably go back on what he has said. Let me quote Mr. Roosevelt at Boston:—

"We need to give fifty million people who live directly or indirectly upon agriculture a price for their products in excess of the cost of production."

"That will give them the buying power to start your mills and mines to work to supply their needs. They cannot buy your goods because they cannot get a fair price for their products. You are poor because they are poor."

"I favor—and do not let the false statements of my opponents deceive you—continued protection for American agriculture. I favor more than that."

"I advocate measures to give the farmer an added benefit, called a tariff benefit, to make that tariff effective on his products."

"And this is but one of the many times Mr. Roosevelt has advocated this policy."

"Next the House and the Senate have voted repeatedly favorably, and you should know the men you are electing now to the Senate and to the House."

"Mr. Mellon once said in effect that industry cannot afford this legislation, but industry has changed its mind. Mr. Owen D. Young now says to stop this depression we must start with the farm, and the equalization fee is probably the best thought on the subject. Mr. Barney Barusch has publicly advocated this policy. The President of the United States Chamber of Commerce has fallen in line, and admits that industry has had its lesson and concedes that farmers must have an income before factories can start. I listened in a few

nights ago to the General Electric hour and their speakers, depicting the condition of agriculture and the resulting condition of industry. I recommended the same legislation I am presenting today. The farm organizations are united in this

Adjournment.

Ireland, president, W. J. Hiltz, vice president, Lulu J. Binney, secretary, Faye Job Mayo, H. C. Emery, A. E. Rammel.

VERNON M. RIEGEL WILL SPEAK HERE

AT AUTUMN MEETING FAYETTE TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

Mr. Hoover is elected all this movement for agriculture will subside.

If Mr. Roosevelt is elected the country will proceed with the rehabilitation of agriculture as the supreme economic need.

SPURIOUS HALVES ARE TURNING UP

Following a street carnival at Hillsboro, fifty or more counterfeit half dollars have turned up there and it is believed that still others were passed by carnival followers.

The coins were fairly good reproductions, being made from No. 4 Babbitt metal, and lighter in weight than the ordinary silver dollar.

A bootlegger is said to have been the heaviest loser by taking eight of the spurious halves in payment for liquor dispensed.

SUICIDE VERDICT

Erie, Pa.—(AP)—Suicide was blamed Friday for the death of a well-dressed woman whose body was found in Lake Erie here late Thursday. She was identified as Mrs. Ray Russ of Cleveland. The coroner at first believed the woman, about 35, had been slain, but later announced a diary found in her clothing indicated she committed suicide.

KILLED BY TRAIN

Coshocton, Ohio.—(AP)—Thomas Dought, 47, a contractor, was killed when he fell under the wheels of a Pennsylvania freight train Thursday night. He lived at Uhrichsville.

The entire program follows:

Music—Washington High School Orchestra.

Invocation—Reverend J. A. Godard.

Vocal Music—County Music Directors.

Group Song—America (one stanza).

Address—"Property Tax Relief and Increased State Support for Education"—Hon. Vernon M. Riegel, Columbus, Ohio.

Report of nominating committee.

Executive committee—Dwight B.

Wilmington, Nov. 4—Farm land in Clinton County, exclusive of buildings, ranges in value from \$26.10 an acre in Jefferson and Marion Townships to \$57.60 in Wayne Township, according to evaluations on file in the office of County Auditor Alfred Oshorn. The land values include recent county-wide reductions made by the auditor.

CLINTON LAND \$43.30 AN ACRE

Wilhelm, Nov. 4—Farm land in Clinton County, exclusive of buildings, ranges in value from \$26.10 an acre in Jefferson and Marion Townships to \$57.60 in Wayne Township, according to evaluations on file in the office of County Auditor Alfred Oshorn. The land values include recent county-wide reductions made by the auditor.

The average value of farm land in the county is \$43.30, the evaluations disclose. The value of all farm buildings in the county is estimated at \$2,530,000 and of all land outside the incorporated villages \$14,132,000.

Value of real estate in incorporated villages in the county and in the city of Wilmington is \$4,452,210.

BRIDGE NO. 62

Ten days more work will probably see the new concrete bridge over Rattlesnake creek, on Route 62, at Coffey's Park, completed, and it will be opened sometime later this month.

At present the railing of the structure is being poured, and the approaches are also nearing completion, another week or ten days being necessary to finish this work.

Contractor Howard Davis of this city is building the structure and approaches.

SUGAR CREEK BAPTIST
Sugar Creek Baptist Church P. H. Kubik, pastor, Sunday School—10 a. m., Miss Blanche McCord, Supt. Morning worship—11 a. m., "Spiritual Desecration". Denison University Glee Club. Quartet will provide music. Everyone is invited to attend.

NEARLY FIVE WEEKS WITHOUT ONE RUN

The local fire department, at noon Friday, had completed nearly five weeks without a single run, regardless of the fact that during the fall season when leaves and other rubbish is being burned, the number of fires invariably increase.

STILL HOLDING PAIR ON ROBBERY

Thurman Tomlinson and Kenneth Kelly, arrested for the burglary of the Rodney Morris Garage in Market street one night recently are still being held until inquiry is made of Morris to clear up one or two points in connection with Tomlinson's confession.

Tomlinson told the police and Parole Officer Granell that he had been unable to obtain his wages for the week, was in urgent need of money with which to buy necessities, and took the method to obtain money. He said he was employed at \$1 per day at the garage.

NO MONEY HERE

Bronton, O.—(AP)—Money won't figure in the election in Lawrence county. The county treasury is without funds to pay the election workers and everything will have to be charged until after the December tax settlement comes in. The election board even owes \$15 which it had to borrow to send out absentee voters' ballots.

TRADE AT HOME

To the Voters of Fayette County:

In reply to the political advertisement published in the Record-Republican, and hand bills circulated in the different towns in Fayette County on November 3rd, 1932, written by Mr. Turner, who is seeking the office of County Surveyor on the Democratic ticket,—

It is common knowledge that I have held the office of County Surveyor of Fayette County "on and off" for a number of years, everyone knows this. What an honor to be held in such high esteem and confidence by my fellow men, worthy of any man's aspirations and obtained by few.

As to my spending \$107,731.31 on roads in the year of 1928, this is erroneous, as this amount covers the entire expense for material and supplies and the donations to Trustees for their roads, recollect this; that the County Surveyor spends no money. The spending is done by the County Commissioners.

I am seeking the office because I need it and am out of a job, and can fill it.

Mr. Turner is drawing \$9.00 or \$10.00 per diem as Resident Engineer. The salary of the County Surveyor will be about \$6.00 per diem. Why try to hog the patch?

Mr. Turner has been in our midst 18 or 20 months,—pays no taxes. I have lived with you all my life and pay taxes. Let's have a square deal.

TOM J. GROVE.

Liscandro Bros.

PHONE 5091

FLORIDA GRAPE FRUIT—Medium size, thin rined—6 for 25c . . . 49c Doz.

TEXAS GRAPE FRUIT—Extra large size 4 for 25c

PINKPROOF GRAPE FRUIT—Something new, fine quality 3 for 25c

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST ORANGES—Thin rined, sweet 2 Doz. for 41c

NEW TANGERINES—Full of juice 25c Doz.

FANCY TOKAY GRAPES 2 lbs. for 15c

CONCORD GRAPES 5-lb. basket 15c

STARK APPLES—For cooking or eating—5 lbs. for 10c bu. basket 69c

JONATHAN, STAYMAN WINESAP, DELICIOUS, GRIMES all 5c lb.; 6 lbs. for 25c

GOLDEN APPLES all 5c lb.; 6 lbs. for 25c

EXTRA FANCY GREEN BEANS 4 lbs. for 25c

CALIFORNIA TELEPHONE PEAS 2 lbs. for 25c

LEAF LETTUCE 2 lbs. for 15c

BUTTON RADISHES, 5 bunches 10c

Carrots, Brussels Sprouts, Mushrooms, Endive, Cucumbers, Turnips, Mangoes.

NEW CORN MEAL—4-lb. Sacks 5c sack

GOLDEN SHEAF FLOUR—Every Sack Guaranteed 24½-lb. sack 35c

SWANS DOWN CAKE FLOUR 21c Pkg. and 1 Cake Plate FREE

COMMON SENSE PEANUT BUTTER 1-lb. jars, 10c each

COLUMBUS BRAND COOKED SPAGHETTI—Large No. 2½ Cans, 2 for 19c

NEW SORGHUM MOLASSES ½ gal. pails 29c

REPUBLICAN RALLY SATURDAY NIGHT TO CLIMAX CAMPAIGN

Former Sen. McCulloch
Principal Speaker for
Wind-up Program

The Republican campaign in Fayette county is to be brought to a rousing close Saturday night, rain or shine, under plans virtually completed Friday afternoon with definite word from the state headquarters that Roscoe C. McCulloch, former U. S. senator from Ohio, will be here as the headline speaker.

If the weather is fair, a big rally with a band and oratory will be staged on the court house steps. If the weatherman frowns, the meeting will be held in Memorial Hall, scene of a near-record number of political ballyhoos this

Fall. None of the punch will be lost in either case, say the directors at headquarters. However, it is no secret that they would like to stage the climaxing show out-of-doors because they feel the "messages" from the speakers would reach more of the busy Saturday night crowds who might stop along the street in their shopping tour when they would not take time out to go up to the hall.

Because of the usual Saturday night traffic congestion, it is considered doubtful if any of parade will precede or follow the meeting, but plenty of band music is promised.

Just what McCulloch's topic will be has not been announced, but it was considered likely that the national ticket would be given most attention in his address. Other speakers will be on the program, probably including one who will devote his talk to the candidacy of David S. Ingalls for governor.

All of the Republican candidates for county offices have been advised of the plans for the rally and

ANNOUNCEMENT! ANOTHER SERVICE FOR OUR CUSTOMERS

We have installed a new machine to clean and adjust spark plugs, at 5 cents each, while you wait. Badly worn or dirty plugs waste 1 gallon of gasoline out of every 10, and reduce engine power.

Hughes & Reynolds, Auto Repair

Phone 4712 Fayette and Market St.



**Aaron J.
Halloran**

DEMOCRATIC
CANDIDATE FOR
CONGRESS
7th District
World War Veteran

Support your vote for Roosevelt with a vote for the Congressional Candidate who will support him.

X A. J. HALLORAN

Cut Rate Prices at **FINLEY'S**

These Prices For Friday and Saturday Only.

Baby Needs	Shaving Needs ..
\$1.20 Similac	83c
75c Dextri-	
Maltose	59c
15c Gerber's Vegetables	2 for 25c
25c Mennen's Borated Talc	19c
\$1.00 Super D Cod-liver Oil	89c
Baby Needs	Shaving Needs ..
75c Dextri-	
Maltose	59c
15c Gerber's Vegetables	2 for 25c
25c Mennen's Borated Talc	19c
\$1.00 Super D Cod-liver Oil	89c

We Meet the Advertised Price of All Drug Store Merchandise in Washington C. H.

Toilet Needs.	Patent Medicine Needs.
80c Three Flowers Face Powder ..	59c
\$1.10 Ambrosia Cleanser	83c
55c Jergen's Hand Lotion	39c
Special Offer.	
3 bars Woodbury's Soap, Tube Woodbury's Cream. \$1.00 value—both for ..	75c
Toilet Needs.	Patent Medicine Needs.
80c Three Flowers Face Powder ..	59c
\$1.10 Ambrosia Cleanser	83c
55c Jergen's Hand Lotion	39c
Special Offer.	
3 bars Woodbury's Soap, Tube Woodbury's Cream. \$1.00 value—both for ..	75c

Finley's Corner Drug Store.

RELIABLE DRUG STORE SERVICE.

Two Registered Pharmacists in Charge.

Reno Is Embarrassed



EISTEDDFOD HONORS CLAIMED BY GIRLS

NEARLY 800 YOUNG PEOPLE
PARTICIPATE IN CONTEST

Jackson, O., Nov. 4.—(P)—Girls ran off with most of the honors in the juvenile contests of the Southern Ohio Eisteddfod here last night, before an audience of 2,500. Nearly 800 young people from 12 cities and towns, participated.

Other contests were on the remainder of the program.

Ronald Walker of Jackson, was the only boy to win in the juvenile class. He was awarded first place in the essay contest.

The other winners were:

Ashland, Ky., in the high school band contest.

Jackson, O., in the high school girls' chorus.

Millie Jean Bentime, Wellston, piano, solo for girls, 12 to 15.

Evalyn Wickshimer, Clarksburg, O., recitation for boys and girls, 12 to 18.

Ann Peters, Jackson, solo for girls, 12 to 15.

Ruth Castor, Jackson, high school pentamers.

Lillian Willis, Wellston, piano solo for boys and girls, 15 to 18.

Marella Starkey, Jackson, short story contest for boys and girls under 18.

Mary Davis, Oak Hill, solo for girls, 15 to 18.

YOUNG WOMAN SLAIN WOMAN KILLED BY PASSING CAR AFTER TRUCK WRECKED

Akron, O., Nov. 4.—(P)—Mrs. Jessie E. Groves, 49, was struck and killed by an automobile last night as she crawled, uninjured, from her husband's overturned truck and started across the street.

She stepped, police say, into the path of a car driven by Allan F. Ayers, former local bank president who is now a vice president of the Guardian Trust company of Cleveland. Martin Groves, husband of the victim, and Mike Cook were the drivers figuring in the collision.

After Ayers' car hit the woman, she upsetting Groves' truck.

It crashed into the overturned truck, seriously injuring Mrs. Ayers, who is in a hospital with a possible skull fracture. Cook is also in a hospital and his condition is regarded as serious.

Police say Cook will be arrested when released from the hospital. Ayers has been ordered to report to the police traffic department to-day.

COUNTRY'S BEST AT 56
Beaver Dam, Wis. —(P)—Theodore Roberts, 56, local constable, dog catcher and special officer, still is a champion bicycle rider. He proved it in a match race at the Dodge county fair. He learned bike racing in his teens in Wales.

Runaway Son Found



His projected world tour halted by police of Willoughby, O., Ross McDiarmid, 14-year-old son of the minister of mines and natural resources of Manitoba, Can., is shown telephoning to his father, John S. McDiarmid of Winnipeg, in New York City, where he went in search of the boy. Ross ran away from home Oct. 22 consumed with a desire to see the world.

Children's
Cotton Fleeced
Sleepers For
Chilly Nights
59c

CRAIG'S

New Rayon
Underthings
In a Complete
Display at
49c

Thrilling New Style Details



Are Seen in This Collection of Beautiful

Five Dollar Dresses

Women's and Misses' styles in Sport, Street, Dress and Sunday Nite Models.

\$5.00

BEAUTIFUL RUFF CREPES
SMART FLAT CREPES
DRESSY SHEER CREPES
NOVEL KNITTED FABRICS
JUMPER TYPE DRESSES
SKIRT AND JACKET ENSEMBLES

Every new style detail—puff sleeves, fagoting trim, embroidered effects, contrasting blouses, smart lines—are shown in the Five Dollar Dresses; and the price is within the reach of even a modest budget.

New Wool Skirts

\$1.95 Another shipment ordered to meet the unusual demand—in scarlet, beetroot, navy, green, brown and black.

New Hosiery Shades

The popular fur-tones are shown in this group of pure silk from top to toe, full fashioned Hosiery at a featured price.

Sheer Chiffon and Service, pair

59c

More New Sweaters

The younger miss prefers one of the new Turtle-Neck Sweaters for sports wear

\$1.00

Starched lace collars, adorn the more dressy sweater

\$1.95

Dainty, Fresh Blouses

In Wash Fabrics, bright stripes and solid colors, long and short puff sleeves

\$1.00

In heavy Crepe de Chine, white, plaid and eggshell

\$1.95

Smart Fabrics and Lovely Furs

Make This a Value-Giving Group in the

Fall and Winter COATS

Deep Collars and Cuffs in
WOLF, LAPIN, SEALINE

\$16.75

BLACK COATS
BEETROOT COATS
GREEN COATS
BROWN COATS



Outstanding values in a season of lowered prices, are shown in this group of new coats. We've re-ordered several times to supply the demand—and more are here for the selection of Saturday shoppers.

Women's Sizes, 38 to 44. Misses' Sizes, 14 to 20

ESSOCIETY PAGES

MRS. Jack H. Persinger and Mrs. J. Paul Strevey entertained Gamma chapter of the Phi Beta Psi sorority, Thursday evening, for its fortnightly meeting. Mrs. Richard R. Willis, president, conducted the business session in which a report was heard from "Phi Beta Psi Day" at The Frank L. Stutson Company recently. A gratifying sum was added to the treasury through this endeavor.

Plans for a Thanksgiving Dance were discussed and an announcement will be made to the public in the near future.

There were six tables of bridge at play, the sorority pledges joining the members for the social features. Initiation ceremonies will be held on Monday, November 14. The bridge game progressed gaily and at its close a trophy for high score was presented to Mrs. Willard H. Perrill.

The tables were centered with crystal baskets of dwarf marigolds for the serving of a very tempting collation.

Washington Court House friends and relatives will learn with interest of the marriage of Mrs. Mildred Wolfe Duvall, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wert Wolfe, of this city, to Mr. Cephas Wagner, of Newark. The ceremony was performed on Tuesday evening, October 25, at the home of Dr. Charles A. Rowand, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Newark.

The attendants were Miss Edna Louise Sulzberger and Mr. Robert Lytle.

Mrs. Wagner manages the Warren Hotel dining room in Newark and has also been associated with the Mountbuilders Country Club. Mr. Wagner is a member of the firm of Wagner & Wright, barbers, in Newark.

They will live at 36 West Locust street, Newark.

Mrs. Jesse Persinger entertained the four table Thursday luncheon-bridge club for one of the loveliest and most delightful affairs of the club series.

A luncheon of exceptional delicacy was served and doubly enjoyed in the congenial club atmosphere.

The tables were exquisitely appointed and centered with pink roses and blue delphinium in Frenchy combination—a water garden centering the large table and bud vases the small tables.

The afternoon was pleasantly whiled away in progressive contract bridge. Mrs. Margaret Colwell won the attractive high score trophy.

Mrs. Roy Hagler and Miss Fannie Persinger were guests and Mrs. L. Loring Brock and Mrs. Frank E. Michael assisted the hostess.

The Good Cheer Community Circle met for an interesting session Thursday evening at the Wilson school building and enjoyed an exceptionally entertaining program. Mrs. Beryl Cavinec, president, called the meeting to order.

The program included a piano solo by Frances Ging, a reading by Miss Palmer, a vocal solo by Martha Tootle, an address by Rev. Arthur K. Wilson and music and a dance by the Conner Musical Seven.

Rev. Wilson, pastor of Grace M. E. church, spoke on the human personality and stressed the importance of cooperation between the

SUNDAY DINNERS

Beginning Nov. 6. To make reservations, phone 7972.

ETHEL A. MACE,
120 S. North.

FREE

At the EADY BEAUTY SHOPPE a Sample of

Face Powder is given to each customer.

(While they last) also FREE MAKEUP.

Saturday, November 5th.

OUR REGULAR PRICES.

Choice of a Frederic Permanent Wave ... \$4.00
Eugene or a Relastic \$5.00
Shampoo and Finger Wave 75c
Wet Wave 25c
Shampoo and Marcel \$1.00

Call early for appointments, 9261.

Experienced Operators.

home, school and church in the training of the child.

Mrs. Cavinec conducted the business at the close of the program and appointed a committee to look after the welfare work in the school and provide needy children with clothing. She emphasized the duty of all citizens to vote next Tuesday. The school tax was discussed and all members were invited to attend a meeting at the high school auditorium on November 17.

The circle adjourned to meet in December, when the question of hot lunch for the youngsters will be taken up.

Mrs. Harry Limes, of New Martinsburg, threw open her home with cordial hospitality, Thursday, for the first of a series of W. C. T. U. Institutes. There were four unions represented and an active interest taken in the day's program. Mrs. Alice Taggart, County President, was the presiding officer.

The morning session was taken up mostly with devotionals. Mrs. Taggart read excerpts from Mrs. Florence Richard's address at the State convention.

A song and prayer service at noon preceded the delicious covered dish luncheon. The sociability of the hour of serving was prolonged and the afternoon session convened at 1:30 p. m.

The New Martinsburg union conducted its regular meeting, the president reading a beautiful poem and a letter from state officers.

Mrs. Taggart distributed the flower mission cards and explained the work for the year.

Mrs. John A. Van Gundy and Mrs. Taggart gave an interesting report of the State Convention held in Cleveland recently, concluding the meeting.

Appreciation was extended to Mrs. Limes for her delightful entertainment.

The program of illustrated French folk music presented so successfully before the Cecilian Music Club on Tuesday afternoon by Miss Mildred Todhunter was repeated for the benefit of the mothers and friends, Thursday evening. The private dining room of the Cherry Hotel provided the setting for the entertainment and was filled with an appreciative audience.

An improvised stage and a background of French flags framed the costumed figures of sixteen youngsters, who illustrated the songs and dances of the five French provinces. Again the skill of Miss Todhunter in training the children drew appreciative comment from the audience.

"Le Cure de Cucugnan," a story beautifully given by Suzanne Willis, was an added feature of Thursday night's program. The folk music and characteristics of French peasant life were memorably illustrated by the children, adorably quaint in their colorful, peasant costumes and trained to a perfect ease and accent in the foreign songs and dances.

Choruses from the entertainment will be repeated for the third time on Friday night as a part of the Central P. T. A. Carnival and supper entertainment.

The Marion Township P. T. A. held its regular meeting at the school building, Thursday evening, with an attendance that filled the auditorium. Mrs. Omar Schwartz president, conducted the business session, in which plans were laid for a Thanksgiving supper.

There appeared on the program, besides local talent, Rev. J. A. Goddard, pastor of the Church of Christ, who made an address on "The Joy of Thanksgiving," and his two sons, Howard and Samuel, the former playing a clarinet solo and the latter contributing a reading.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting and during the social hour.

Preceding the Women's Republican Rally, Thursday evening, a dinner at the Cherry Hotel complimented the speakers, Mrs. Lowell F. Hobart, of Cincinnati, and Mrs. Lora D. Gebby, of Bellefontaine. Mrs. Hobart was formerly national President of the Daughters of the American Revolution and also State President of the American Legion Auxiliary and a representative of both organizations enjoyed the dinner with her.

The table was centered with a watergarden of bittersweet and lighted by yellow tapers for the serving of a delicious dinner. The dinner hour was prolonged in its pleasure.

The Ladies Aid Society of White Oak Grove was entertained in regular session at the home of Mrs. Charles Theobald, with Mrs. Frank Deckard assisting. Eighteen members answered to roll and one new member, Mrs. Mary Glass, was welcomed into the society.

The hostesses provided two entertaining contests for the social hour, Mrs. Ralph Theobald and Mrs. Jed Stuckey choosing sides for a bean contest. Mrs. Theobald's team was victorious. Miss Ora

home, school and church in the training of the child.

DAINTY GIRL REVELS IN PRETTY ACCESSORIES



The dainty girl likes pretty feminine accessories, and this season she is right at home, for femininity is rampant. With her dark tweed suit she may choose a white blouse of crochet cotton, as pictured left, with full sleeves and loosely crocheted yoke. Or crocheted collar and cuffs give her suit a charming air, as shown above at center. The zipper bag is also crocheted, in bright blue to match the suit. The open mesh pattern in crochet is pictured again at the upper right in a different styling in collar and cuff set, but none the less attractive. While below the adjustable crocheted scarf collar may be worn close to the throat or adjusted for the more open neckline.

Waddie won the prize in a flower contest.

Delicious refreshments were served during the social hour.

Mrs. James Johnson will entertain the next meeting of the society.

Miss Flora Mae Andrews entered the choir of the Church of Christ, Thursday evening, at a gay little party. There were twenty members of the organization assembles to enjoy an evening of music and informal pleasure.

The young hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. G. E. Andrews, in promoting the hospitalities and serving dainty refreshments.

After the roast the merry crowd piled in cars for the home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Robinson, where George Robinson Jr. acted as host. All kinds of games and radio music rounded out a successful party.

The club members in addition to the evening's hosts, the Junes and George Robinson, were Emerson Ludwick, DeWitt Thornton, Billy Paxson, Buddie Folke, Fred Mark, Jack Hicks, David Carman, Richard Ramsey, Billy Bolton, Allen White, Paul Horne.

Their guests were Miss Evelyn St. Clair, Misses Carolyn Shiria Summers, Mary Jo Williams, Margaret Lawson, Helen Simons, Jean Inskeep, Willa Jane Thompson, Claribel Crone, Helen Worrell, Jean Sexton, Dorothy Todd, Jeanette Croker.

The Mt. Olive Ladies Aid Society met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. O. E. Fultz. Mrs. Zoe Engle was in charge and Mrs. Minnie Johnson gave a reading.

During the business session plans were made for a supper in the near future.

Dainty refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed. The attendance was unusually large.

There appeared on the program, besides local talent, Rev. J. A. Goddard, pastor of the Church of Christ, who made an address on "The Joy of Thanksgiving," and his two sons, Howard and Samuel, the former playing a clarinet solo and the latter contributing a reading.

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Mrs. Harley Crawford, Mrs. Frank Haines and Mrs. Hays of Wilmington, were among the week's out of town shoppers.

Relatives and friends motoring to Dayton, Wednesday, to attend the funeral of Mr. George E. Ireland, held at the Masonic Home, included Rev. P. J. Hennessy of Balboa, Ohio, Mrs. Medora Lough, Mrs. John Head, of Greenfield, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Ireland, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight B. Ireland, Mr. Henry Cheesman and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Barney, Mrs. Mabel Parrett, Mrs. John Combs, Mrs. Florence Eggleston, Mrs. Sherman Reeder, Mrs. Sallie Bybee, Miss Alva Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Campbell and Mrs. Finley Rowe, of this city. Mr. Dwight Ireland went to Toledo to bring the body to Dayton.

Washington C. H. friends will learn with interest of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Clark Kershner, of Anderson, Ind., on October 29.

Mrs. Earl Barnett, son, Robert, and Willard McLean motored Friday to Evanston, Ill., to visit Edgar Barnett, student at the Northwestern University, and to attend the State-Northwestern game Saturday.

Mrs. E. F. Kinnear and Mrs. James A. Crawford returned Thursday afternoon from a three week's motoring trip with their niece, Mrs. Harry Ericson, of Wheeling, W. Va., touring through Virginia, stopping at White Sulphur Springs, Richmond, National Bridge, Yorktown and other places of historic and scenic interest, and crossing the Blue Ridge and Allegheny Mountains, through Maryland, Pennsylvania and Delaware. Their chief stops en route after leaving Virginia, were made at Washington, D. C., Annapolis, Baltimore, Philadelphia and Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Tess Hobson, of Hollywood, California, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Stinson the first of the week, continued their trip Thursday, when they left for Richmond, Va., to visit relatives. Mrs. Thomas Mattison, of South Charleston, was also the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stinson over Wednesday.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Thelma Leasure, who underwent an operation at the Cherry Hospital, was removed to her home 902 E. Temple street, Thursday, in the Cox and Fitzgerald invalid coach.

In reply to the Public Library's plea, a Boston reader returned a book borrowed in '36. And probably doesn't know yet whether the fellow married the girl.

MARCHIONESS RETURNS FOR FAIR



Ishbel, Marchioness of Aberdeen and Temair

Although such well known figures as the late Susan B. Anthony, Lucy Stone and Julia Ward Howe will be missing from the Chicago Century of Progress exposition to be held in Chicago next year, Ishbel, Marchioness of Aberdeen and Temair, Lady Aberdeen, will

LIVING AND LOVING

By VIRGINIA LEE

ISN'T IT funny how we humans behave? No wonder Puck said, "Lord, what fools these mortals be."

If folk we admire ignore us, we either adopt a haughty, don't care attitude, or we make fun of them, trying to make it appear that they simply don't rate with us. Really, it is our defensive mechanism at work trying to cover up our sense of inferiority and pique.

Washington C. H. friends will learn with interest of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Clark Kershner, of Anderson, Ind., on October 29.

If you really desire to be popular with the opposite sex, boys and girls, make those persons with whom you associate feel that you admire them. Play up their good points, both physical and mental. Don't be an insincere flatterer, but study each one and pick out his admirable points—everyone has them—and then emphasize them. Life gives us all many hearty smacks that take the heart out of us. Try to make friends and acquaintances feel that you think they are fine and lovely.

BLONDIE: It is natural for young boys to go around with one girl awhile and then to go with another. It may be no fault of yours that they don't go "steady" with

you. Wait until you are older, and then see how they act.

And in the meantime, cultivate good solid qualities. Show good sense as well as good looks and jollity and I think your popularity will grow.

DETOUR IS LIFTED ON STATE ROUTE 28

Closed since August first, for resurfacing State Route 28 from Martinsville to Blanchester has been reopened to traffic. The road was resurfaced and other changes made over a distance of eight miles.

Some work is still being done on the berms that will require two or three weeks longer.

The project furnished employment to dozens of men over a period of many weeks.

HEART DISEASE FATAL

New York.—(P)—Joshua Saxton Reynolds Civil War veteran and a pioneer of the southwest, died of heart disease Thursday night at the age of 86. He was born in Canton, Ohio.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Fred James, 22, contractor, Wellston, O., and Juanita Speaks, 20, City.

TRADE AT HOME

Hosiery Special

Regular 55c Chiffon, 45c

Two pairs for 85c.

Friday and Saturday only.

Polly Ann Shop.

DODD'S IDEAL MARKET

Phone 5171.

212 E. Court St.

VEAL STEW	1 pound	5c
BRAINS	1 pound	5c
LIVER	Sliced, 1 pound	5c
FRESH HAMS	Calla Style, 1 pound	5½c
VEAL CHOPS</		

Now You Can
Buy the
Fashionable

Silks and Rayons

At Ward's THRIFT PRICES

The same silk and rayon fabrics employed by leading designers and dress makers—that lead in Fashion's favor. You can make the loveliest of Frocks—or Lingerie—or Dresses for the Children—for so little money you'll never miss it.



Printed All Rayon
FLAT CREPE

59c Yard

Firmly woven rayon—that comes in those small patterned prints, so smart under winter coats. 39 inches wide. Washable, pure dye.



All Silk
Flat Crepe

59c Yard

A new silk fabric in the popular canton faille weave. It's pure dye, washable, soft and firmly woven. In 12 colors.



Ruff Ripple
CREPE

59c Yard

A rich-textured crepe . . . a fine value at this price! In 28 colors suitable for street frocks, and for Lingerie. 39 inches—and washable.

don't be
a slave
to expensive
hosiery . . .



Buy
WARD'S
GOLDEN
CREST
for 65c and
get the same fine quality.

They're silk, pure silk! They're full fashioned—with picot tops! And they come in both chiffon and service weight, as expensive stockings do! That's why it's so absurd to spend your money on any other stockings than Ward's Golden Crest. You can't get better value at any price!

Other Golden Crest
Hosiery, 49c and 79c

New Radio Joy for the Entire Family!

KroMatic Tuning

Come and Try It In Our Great 12 Tube
Superheterodyne

Here the TWIN High Powered Super Dynamic Speakers



\$79.95 \$5 DOWN \$7.50 a Month

People tell us they were never so fascinated before by anything in a radio. You just can't stop experimenting with the dials and the wonderful tone. This new KroMatic Tuning lets you SEE and CONTROL the Volume and tone in every smallest, tiny change in effect. This tuning is only offered by Ward's. Licensed by R. C. A. and Hazeltine.

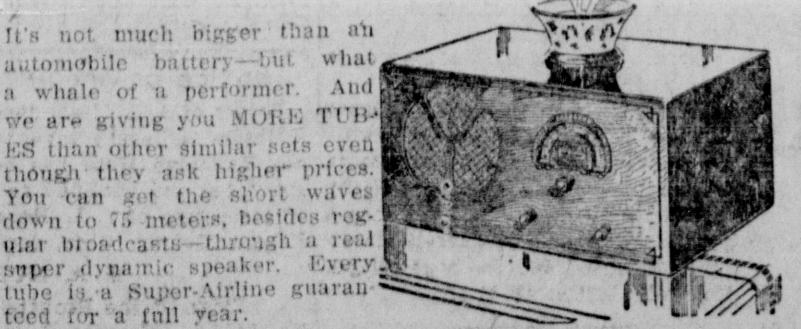
Complete with Super Airline 1 year Guaranteed Tubes and Set Installed. Small Carrying Charge on Deferred Payments.

Smartest 1933 Idea in Compact Cabinets!

Chest Type Radio Set

5 TUBE LOW WAVE SUPERHETERODYNE

\$19.95



It's not much bigger than an automobile battery—but what a whale of a performer. And we are giving you MORE TUBES than other similar sets even though they ask higher prices. You can get the short waves down to 75 meters, besides regular broadcasts—through a real super dynamic speaker. Every tube is a Super-Airline guaranteed for a full year.

Special Bargains For Saturday

NOVELTY "INDIAN" BLANKETS—Comforter weight and full size. Sateen bound ends. Bought to sell for \$1.98. Hurry for these at \$1.29

MEN'S WORK PANTS—Heavy cotton worsted. Sizes 30 to 44 waist. Special at 77c

BOYS' SHEEPLINED COATS—Ages 6 to 16. Moleskin, strongly reinforced. Regularly \$2.89. Also a few sizes in leatherette coats. Choice at \$1.88

MEN'S FELT SHOES—Regular price \$1.98. Sizes 6 1/2 to 11, at \$1.49

CAST-IRON WARE—Choice of Chicken Fryer, 3 piece Skillet set or Dutch Oven. Regular price 98c. Saturday . . . 77c

Full Fashioned Hose
Pure silk, new stock. Service and chiffon weights. All regular sizes . . . 2 Pairs 69c

PIECE GOODS REMNANTS AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

Men's "Big Chief"

MOLESKIN
COATS

\$4.98

A coat to withstand the stormiest weather. Sheepskin lined with a beaverized sheepskin collar and horsehide leather edged cuffs. Medium brown special finish moleskin shell. 36 inches. Sizes to 48.



Boys' Button Front
Wool Blazer

98c

Smart plaid blazers that boys like so much. Elastic bottom. Two pockets, two adjustable cuffs. Ages 8 to 18 years.



Boys' Suede
Cloth Shirt

49c

Medium weight suede cloth. Full cut coat style. With continuous sleeve facings for wear. Ages 6 to 11—12 to 14 1/2 neck.

Boys' Corduroy Pants

98c

Brown or Blue
Corduroy

Full cut, well made. All strain points double sewn. Complete with belt loops and suspender buttons.

Men's Moleskin
Work Pants

Sturdy, 9 1/2 ounce weight of black and white stripe moleskin

\$1.29

Men's Flannel Shirts

98c

Part wool flannel sackings. Full cut, coat style, two roomy button-through pockets. Lined collar and cuffs, 14 1/2 to 17.

Boys' Pioneer
Overalls

Government standard cloth. White back, blue denim. Triple stitching. Hip and lower pockets half lined

49c

Radiators Glycerine

98c

Gal. in Bulk. Won't evaporate. Use it several seasons.

Alcohol

63c

Gal. in Bulk. 188 Proof. Made under U. S. Government formula No. 5.



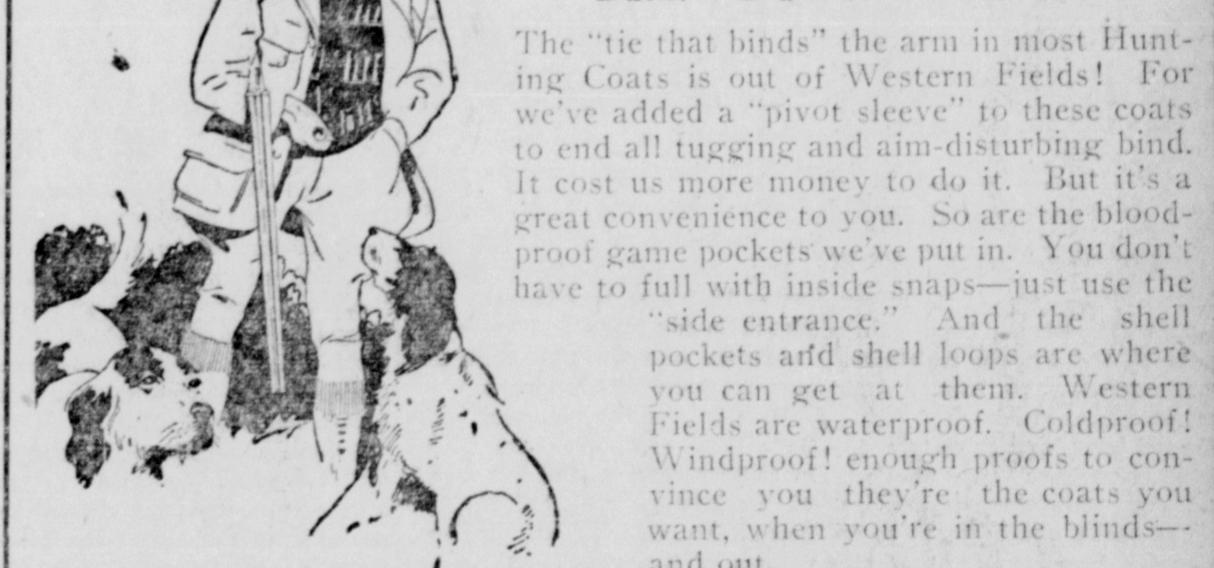
A Call to ARMS!

Be ready for that first shot at sunrise! And all the other "shots" of the season. For Ward's Hunting Equipment helps you to bag your limit—with no waste of money.

Western Field Hunting Coats

\$2.89

Made of extra heavy U. S. Army Duck! Brush-brown in color!



Rubber Boots

Sport or General Use!

\$3.79

Good quality black boot, heavy sole and heel for general use.

Men's Breeches

For Hunters! Water-proofed

\$1.98

Brush-brown U. S. Army duck. Rubber material lining leg fronts, seat.

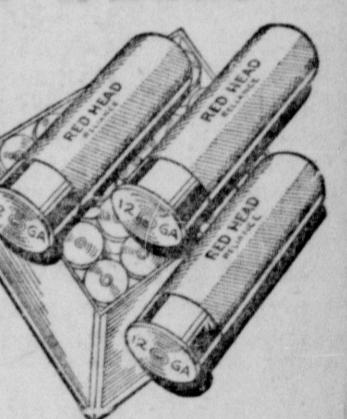
Bring Down the "High Ones"
And Bring Down the Cost With

Red Head Shells

Box of 25

59c And Up

From their non-corrosive primers to their water-tight top wads . . . Red Heads are made to deliver a "knock-out wallop." Besides, a great laboratory says Red Heads have "uniformity of pattern equal to the best." Loaded with clean-burning DuPont powder, chilled or drop shot.



BUILT FOR SAFETY

Ward's 15 Layer RIVERSIDE

Riverside Rambler—15 Layers of Rubber and Cord Fabric!

\$4.36

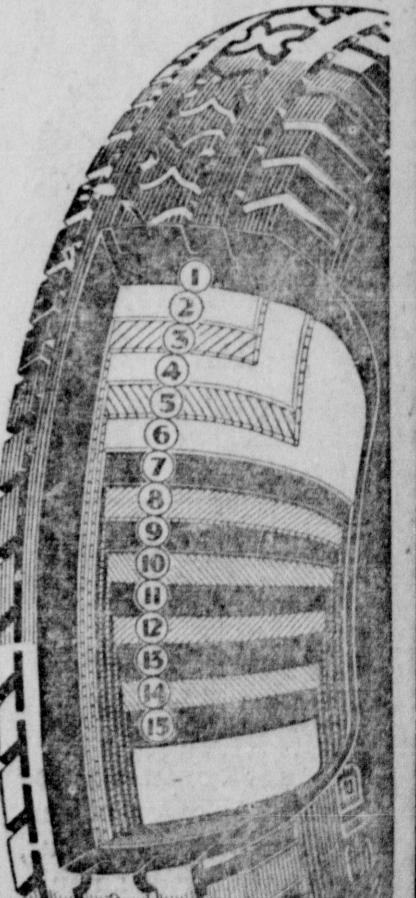
When Bought
In Pairs

Other Ramblers as Low as \$3.53 Each in Pairs

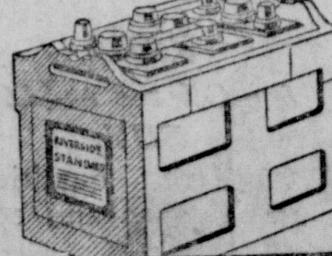
A tire developed by a million dollar laboratory. Every inch is either Latex-treated cord or long-wearing rubber. It is built by one of the world's largest tire companies. Carries Riverside Guarantee—NO LIMIT on time or mileage. Save—See the Rambler today.

Liberal Trade-in Allowance

for your old tires on purchase of new RIVERSIDE DELUXE 4 and 6 ply tires. Drive in—let us mount safe new Rambler tires.



CAST IRON MANIFOLD
HEATERS for Ford and
Chevrolet at new low prices.



Thrift Priced
Auto Battery

\$4.10 with Old
Battery

Low priced—but every plate is standard size. Fully meets S. A. E. specifications.

Keeps 5 Rooms Warm!

\$49.95

\$5 Down. \$6.50 Monthly. Small Carrying Charge on Deferred Payments.

One out of every five circulating heaters Ward's sells this year will be this new Berkshire Windsor. Its ability to keep five room homes WARM will be proved nationwide! A hot blast, down draft feature extracts maximum heat—and saves on fuel. Natural walnut grained cabinet with burr walnut panels like finest furniture. Lift type check damper. Duplex grates. Large 20-inch fire pot.



Heat for 3 Rooms

\$29.95 \$3 down

\$5 Mo.

You can't go wrong on Windsor heaters. Everyone is built to full measurements so that room heating capacities we promise are easily fulfilled. This heater is all cast iron. Heavy duplex grates. 1-piece 17 inch firepot. Grained Walnut Porcelain Enamel finish. And a new low price!

Small Carrying Charge on Deferred Payments.



Fan Type Hot Water Heater

\$6.89

Don't let our money-saving prices mislead you. This heater has a marvelous heating capacity.

Radiator Glycerine

98c

Gal. in Bulk. Won't evaporate. Use it several seasons.

Alcohol

63c

Gal. in Bulk. 188 Proof. Made under U. S. Government formula No. 5.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

139 W. Court St.

Phone 2539.

Washington C. H. O.

'GAS' FROM SHALE BASIS OF REVIVED AUSTRALIAN TRADE

Sydney, Australia.—(P)—Gasoline won from shale now is competing here with the American product.

The center of the new industry is Newnes, in Blue Mountains of New South Wales. The field was opened up by an English company two years ago, afterwards taken over by government, and now has reverted again to private enterprise.

Conditions Greatly Changed

Conditions of the industry today are entirely changed from what they were when the field was originally worked. In the first place, gasoline was then distinctly secondary to kerosene as a marketable product of shale.

Again, modern methods, such as the proposed erection of a "cracking" plant at Newnes, reduced the process of extraction to a much simpler and more effective one. Other factors also are altered.

Gasoline won from shale still cost more to produce than that merely refined from oil. But with the cost of freight, duty and excise against the imported gasoline Newnes' product is expected to be marketed at competitive and profitable price.

Work Resumed In July

The original company was promoted by the late Sir George Newnes. The plant this company installed, which cost approximately \$10,000,000, had been practically idle since 1922 till the resumption of work in July.

Florida Homestead Bill Directed At Idle Farms

Miami, Fla.—(P)—J. C. Brown, representative-elect from Dade county to the Florida legislature, would convert the state's idle farm into homesteads.

Brown says approximately 12,000,000 acres have gone back to state ownership through non-payment of taxes, and he plans to introduce a homestead bill at the next legislature that would allow

THREE KISSES—A new song hit. All the girls like this. "Here's Hoping", "Sweetheart Hour", "All American Girl", "One Little Word Led to Another" and many other popular numbers in sheet music and records.



SUMMERS' MUSIC STORE

Gross Clothing Co. ORDERED SOLD

An Absolutely Forced Sale to Raise Cash. Sacrificing Our Regular High Grade Stock and Presenting the Greatest Values Ever Offered.

Saturday Special
150 Pairs

Overalls
57c

Do not confuse these offered at lower prices. Heavy denim, full cut, will not fade or shrink. All sizes.

Suede Jackets
\$5.95

Excellent quality, soft finish, zipper front. Rich shade tan.

Never Again Such Quality Suits

At **\$14.77**

The need of ready cash forces us to sacrifice these Hyde Park and Worsted-tex Suits at this price. Many of them are below wholesale cost. Select yours now while the selection is complete.

When New Fall
Hats
Are Offered at \$1.95
BUY.

Excellent qualities, new shapes and colors.

Dress Pants

\$1.75, \$1.95, \$2.95

Worsted, Serges and Fancy Stripes in a wide range of patterns.

Dress Shirts

2 For **\$1.00**

Well made Shirts of fine broadcloth and fancy prints. Fine cut and super values.

Up to **\$1.00**

Work Shirts

49c

Fast color Chambray and Plaid Flannel, cut extra full and wonderful values, 14 to 17.

NON-PROFIT HOMES TO HELP STUDENTS IN MEETING COSTS

Madison, Wis.—(P)—Houses run on a non-profit basis will help students to meet the cost of education at the University of Wisconsin.

Four homes acquired by the university will be turned over this fall to co-eds and three will be available for men. Each house will be run by a competent manager and the total cost of board and room is expected to approximate \$30 a month.

The students will do all work except the cooking and it is estimated that each student will spend not more than three hours of work each week.

The principal advantages claimed for life in these houses are the reduced cost and greater opportunity for social recreation, in the opinion of the dean of women.

PIGEONS SPLIT STORM

Kansas City—(P)—Ten-week-old racing pigeons, flying a 150-mile course from Joplin, Mo., 100 miles of which took them through heavy rain, made the dash in slightly more than three hours.

Automobile Sale

We are offering some good late model used outstanding values in cars.

1932 Ford 4 cyl. tudor. Brand new at a great saving.
1932 Plymouth coach. Only 9,000 miles. Like new.
1930 Roosevelt deluxe sedan.
1930 Essex town sedan. New tires and new duco.
1929 Olds coach. Extra good.
1929 Ford coupe.
1929 Chevrolet coupe.
1929 Ford tudor.
1929 Essex town sedan.
1929 Chevrolet coach.
1927 Chevrolet sedan at a bargain.
Here is a list of repossessed cars. Reliable people can buy these cars by paying the delinquent payments.
1930 Whippet coach. Two payments due.
1928 Hudson landau. Three payments due.
1929 Pontiac coach. Two payments due.
1928 Chrysler 62 sedan. One payment due.
1928 Chevrolet coupe. One payment due.
1928 Essex sedan. Two payments due.
1928 Buick coach. Two payments due.
1927 Chrysler 50 coach. One payment due.

Take Advantage of this opportunity.

Imperial Auto Sales

130 So. Fayette St.

VOTING PLACES NEXT TUESDAY

Where Washington Citi- zens Will Cast Ballots

Clerk of the Board of Elections, A. E. Henke has announced the following voting places in this city for the general election Tuesday, November 8th, polls to open at 6:30 a.m. and close at 6:30 P. M.

1A—Andy Giddings residence, 334 E. Market St.

1B—Mrs. Chas. Sauer residence, 230 N. Delaware St.

1C—Mrs. Will Bishop Residence, 520 E. Paint St.

1D—J. M. McKay residence, 818 N. North St.

1E—Frank Cubbage residence, 1032 E. Market St.

2A—Mayor's Office, N. Fayette St.

2B—C. F. Bonham's Office—W. Court St.

2C—Sanitary Grocery, Draper St.

2D—Millwood Grocery, Lakeview Ave.

2E—Mary C. Weaver residence 108 W. Paint St.

3A—Householder Tire Shop, S. Fayette St.

3B—W. W. Wilson Store, W. Court St.

3C—C. A. Kearney Residence, 905 S. Main St.

4A—Clara S. Hitchcock Residence 433 E. Court St.

4B—Mrs. John Sellman residence 637 Yeoman St.

4C—Harry Parrett Residence 737 Washington Ave.

4D—F. Boswell residence, 610 Sycamore St.

Tunney Tells 'Em

Indiana University Cuts Students' Rooming Cost

Bloomington, Ind.—(P)—Reduction in rooming costs estimated to save the student body about \$273,000 for the 1932-33 school year have been arranged by Indiana university officials.

Room and board in university dormitories will be reduced from \$10.50 to \$8; rooms will be provided in residence halls for girls at \$2 a week; Bloomington ladies will reduce their room charges \$1 and fraternities and sororities will reduce their board and room rates.

Gets Perfect Cribbage Hand
Grand Rapids, Mich.—(P)—After playing cribbage thirty years, Webster W. Mitchel, court stenographer, finally received a perfect hand. With three fives and a jack he got the five in the cut that matched the suit of the jack. The hand had a 29-count. Mitchel has framed the hand.

TRADE AT HOME

Roast Chicken Supper

Mt. Olive Church
Wednesday, Nov. 9th.
Serving starts at 5:30.
Price 25c.



Lucas Market

Corner of Main and Elm Streets.

Telephone 4951.

We Deliver.

All best Steaks, pound	15c
Good Beef Roast, pound	12½c
Hamburger, 3 pounds for	20c
Sausage, 3 pounds for	20c
Pork Chops, 3 pounds for	25c
Fresh Side, 2 pounds for	15c
Bacon, in piece	8c
Bacon, sliced, pound	12½c
Jole Bacon, pound	5c
Fresh Callas, pound	6c
Bologna, 3 pounds for	25c
Lard, 5c pound, not over 50 lbs. to a customer	

GROCERIES

Good Flour, 24½ lb. sack	39c
3 tall cans Salmon	25c
10 pounds Sugar	47c
Good Coffee, 2 pounds for	25c
Corn Meal, 5 pounds for	9c
Bread, 5c loaves, 3 for	13c
Chickens, young fries, pound	10c

The people that are in line in the depression.

We Recommend

These Purchases

In The Herald you will always find a number of advertisements of real interest to you.

They offer for sale a variety of products that are often enough vital necessities. Sooner or later you will have to buy many of them anyway. You will undoubtedly buy some of those we advertise.

We recommend these heartily because we know from long experience that when a product bears the name of its maker and finds a friendly market throughout the country it must have survived the most exacting tests as to quality, desirability and value!

In this day when a manufacturer or merchant reaches the point where he is willing to offer his wares for sale through the advertising columns of the press, you can depend upon it that it must be worth purchasing... because otherwise the business wouldn't last long!

The Washington C. H. Herald

THE WASHINGTON C. H. HERALD

THE HERALD PUBLISHING CO.
PUBLICATION OFFICE, HERALD BUILDING 8, FAYETTE STREET

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
Published Twice Daily, in the Morning and Evening. Except Sunday.
Subscription: By carrier 12 cents a week.
By mail and on Rural Deliveries. Cash in Advance, \$4.00 a year; \$2.50
six months; \$1.50 three months; 50 cents, one month.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.
All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved
July 25, 1917.

ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION
Obituaries, memorial notices, resolutions and cards of thanks will be charged as follows: For the first 30 lines, 6c per line; for the next 15 lines, 12c per line; after 45 lines, 15c per line.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS
Business Office, 22121; City Editor, 9701; Society Editor, 5691.

Other Greatness, Too

Notre Dame is so much a seat of foot ball learning and has sent so many of her sons abroad to carry the gospel of the Rockne style of play, that the school has come to occupy a special place in the hearts of sports fans everywhere. The occasional defeat that overtakes its elevens is never a sign for that popular satisfaction which often accompanies a disaster to the mighty, particularly in sport.

Still, we wonder if the upset at Pittsburgh is wholly to be deplored. We recall that while Red Grange was running wild at Urbana, a census taken by a curious observer showed scarcely a football follower among his friends who realized that the president of Illinois was an international authority on economics, a recipient of innumerable degrees and honors, and a member of world economic groups and conferences that comprised a list as long as your arm. In a way, this characterizes a situation at South Bend.

In another twelve years Notre Dame will be a century old, and its distinction as a school is in keeping with its age. In art and letters and science it holds an increasingly high place, and while a sizable part of its student material is drawn by an appealing athletic program, obviously its more than three thousand students are scholars in the main, attracted by the quality of its schooling.

It may be a wholesome thing to be reminded now and then, that this is so, and an unexpected setback on the gridiron provides an occasion to recall that with some of the emphasis lifted for a time from foot-ball we shall be able to look on Notre Dame as a school, where not everyone shows up for classes in green jerseys.

Farmers as Bookkeepers

Farmers generally have not kept books. Their affairs of business and living, of producing and consuming, are so mixed up that detailed bookkeeping becomes difficult.

In recent years, however, farmers have been taught a system of bookkeeping adapted to their needs. The Agricultural department of Michigan State College devised such a system and persuaded something more than a thousand Michigan farmers to use it at the beginning of nineteen thirty-one. By the middle of the summer quite a proportion of the farm bookkeepers appear to have run out of red ink and to have given up in despair.

But nine hundred and twenty-five persevered and completed their accounts. A report summarizing results was issued recently by the farm management department of the college. It showed that eighty-three and forty-six hundredths per cent of the nine hundred and twenty-five bookkeeping farmers finished 1931 still in the red. They found that if they figured a five per cent interest charge on their capital investment the average loss per farm was six hundred and seventy-six. If they forgot about the interest charge they could figure a small net income.

Best Business Bromide

Efficiency experts have discovered that courtesy is an asset of importance in the conduct of any business. It requires no citation of cases to prove that politeness pays.

The rules of business courtesy and its effects upon customers ought to be incorporated in every school program and home system—at least in principle. The rules of business courtesy are wrapped up in five favorable actions of customers. Customers are chiefly influenced by interest of the employes in their needs, the quality of information given, the mode of address of the employe, politeness and courtesy in act and word, and neat attire, which is a form of politeness.

While courtesy is said to be its own reward, legend are the instances where it has won recognition in promotions, gifts and legacies. But it is feared that courtesy is the more often recognized.

How much of this grace is conferred upon the youth of today by their parents and home surroundings? If it is true that modern youth is without reverence and respect, where does the fault lie?

WHO WILL BE SPEAKER AFTER JOHN N. GARNER

Representative Byrnes and Henry T. Rainey, Floor Leader, Are the Leading Candidates

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Washington, Nov. 4—Provided the Democratic national ticket wins Nov. 8, the choice of a successor to John N. Garner as speaker of the house of representatives immediately becomes a live issue.

It will be a vitally important issue, too, for the speakership generally is considered the post of greatest power in the country, next after the presidency. In fact, some surprise has been expressed at Speaker Garner's willingness to exchange it for the vice presidential chair. It is true, however, that the vice presidency offers possibilities which the speakership does not.

Anyway, if Roosevelt and Garner win, the speakership will have to be filled after next March 4; it is understood that the Texan will continue to preside over the house until then.

Granting a Roosevelt and Garner victory, it is safe to presume that the succeeding house not only will be Democratic also, like the present one, but by a heavily increased majority.

This being the case, such speakership preferences as the representatives may show at the 1932-33 winter's congressional session will be no very reliable indicator as to the outcome of the competition which is sure to develop, for it will be at the ensuing session that the new presiding officer will be elected. The membership of the house probably will be radically different then.

Still, while it is impossible to say who will be picked, it is easy enough to point to the group of eligibles from which the selection almost certainly will be made.

The two leading candidates unquestionably are Representatives Joseph W. Byrnes of Tennessee, chairman of the house appropriations committee, and Henry T. Rainey of Illinois, Democratic floor leader.

It is too bad that both cannot get the prize, on grounds alike of ability and loveliness of character. The edge perhaps must be allowed to Representative Byrnes, chiefly on account of his chairmanship of the Democratic congressional campaign committee, which has given him a very exceptional acquaintanceship, not only among

representatives but among the public in general.

Representative Sam Rayburn of Texas, another of the present speaker's most trusted lieutenants, is mentioned, too, as a candidate for his post, if Garner vacates it.

But it is problematical if Garner himself would see his way clear, in any event, to try to dictate his successor. Representatives are exceedingly touchy in such matters.

We'd like one of those Mediterranean cruises, too, but it seems unlikely at this time, as no grand jury is interested in our case.

Atlanta 50, cloudy; 60.
Boston 32, pt cloudy; 44.
Buffalo 42, clear; 42.
Chicago 44, cloudy; 52.
Cincinnati 44, clear; 60.
Cleveland 40, clear; 52.
Columbus 43, clear; 56.
Denver 30, clear; 60.
Detroit 44, clear; 48.
El Paso 54, cloudy; 76.
Kansas City 56, cloudy; 66.
Los Angeles 56, clear; 70.
Miami, 76, rain; 80.
New Orleans 62, pt cloudy; 70.
New York 46, pt cloudy; 48.
Pittsburgh 40, clear; 54.
Portland (Ore) 46, cloudy; 56.
St. Louis 48, pt cloudy; 64.
San Francisco 50, clear; 62.
Tampa 72, cloudy; 82.
Washington D. C. 34, clear; 52.
Thursday's high temperature and today's low:

Phoenix 80; pt cloudy.
Miami, 80; cloudy.
San Antonio, 78; cloudy.
Battleford, 16; clear.
Northfield, 14; cloudy.
Flagstaff, 18; clear.

Atlanta 50, cloudy; 60.
Boston 32, pt cloudy; 44.
Buffalo 42, clear; 42.
Chicago 44, cloudy; 52.
Cincinnati 44, clear; 60.
Cleveland 40, clear; 52.
Columbus 43, clear; 56.
Denver 30, clear; 60.
Detroit 44, clear; 48.
El Paso 54, cloudy; 76.
Kansas City 56, cloudy; 66.
Los Angeles 56, clear; 70.
Miami, 76, rain; 80.
New Orleans 62, pt cloudy; 70.
New York 46, pt cloudy; 48.
Pittsburgh 40, clear; 54.
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San Antonio, 78; cloudy.
Battleford, 16; clear.
Northfield, 14; cloudy.
Flagstaff, 18; clear.

Atlanta 50, cloudy; 60.
Boston 32, pt cloudy; 44.
Buffalo 42, clear; 42.
Chicago 44, cloudy; 52.
Cincinnati 44, clear; 60.
Cleveland 40, clear; 52.
Columbus 43, clear; 56.
Denver 30, clear; 60.
Detroit 44, clear; 48.
El Paso 54, cloudy; 76.
Kansas City 56, cloudy; 66.
Los Angeles 56, clear; 70.
Miami, 76, rain; 80.
New Orleans 62, pt cloudy; 70.
New York 46, pt cloudy; 48.
Pittsburgh 40, clear; 54.
Portland (Ore) 46, cloudy; 56.
St. Louis 48, pt cloudy; 64.
San Francisco 50, clear; 62.
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Washington D. C. 34, clear; 52.
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WASHINGTON C. H. HERALD Friday Evening, Nov. 4, 1932

Poetry For Today

SINGIN' ON

I am singin' in the shadows,
I am singin' in the sun,
It matters not the weather,
I am singin', singin' on;
My lips were made for singin'
And my heart was made for song—
So I'm singin', singin', singin',
Singin' as I go along.

By virtue of his rank or floor
leader, Representative Rainey ordi-
narily might be considered as en-
titled to shade of priority, in con-
sideration of his claim. Unluckily
for him, there seems to be a chance
that the very thing which ought to
help, will handicap him. It will
be recalled that house Democrat
disagreed sharply at the last con-
gressional session. Rainey, in his
role of leader, expressed himself
several times in a fashion which
undoubtedly lacerated the feelings
of some of his mutinous followers.

Aside from the floor leader, the
chairmen of the rules, ways and
means and appropriations committees
usually are regarded as es-
pecially in line for the speakership
—these three committees being the
most influential in the house organ-
ization.

The rules committee chairman is
Representative Edward W. Pou of
North Carolina, who, incidentally,
is the oldest Democrat, in point of
service, in the house, with a career
of more than 31 years to his credit,
but Representative Pou is nearing
70, is in poor health, and seem-
ingly has no wish to attain to the
presiding officer's rostrum.

Next to him in seniority on the
committee is Representative William
B. Bankhead of Alabama, who
does have speakership ambitions,
although he is not an especially
strong probability.

Following Bankhead in order of
seniority, on the roll of rules com-
mittee, is Representative John J.
O'Connor of Manhattan Island.
Likewise a seeker for possession of the
gavel, O'Connor is an unusu-
ally able lawmaker, but a young one
—only in his fifth term. This raises
an issue of considerable conse-
quence among house Democrats.
The members of long service are
predominantly southern, for the
simple reason that the southern
states are so much more persist-
ently Democratic than the northern
group. Consequently, southern leg-
islators incline to make much of
the seniority tradition in shaping
the house leadership, while the
northern element pooh-poohs it. Be-
cause of this rivalry the New Yorker's
backing, if the north is largely
represented in the house, at the
next session, may prove decidedly
formidable.

Granting a Roosevelt and Garner
victory, it is safe to presume that the
succeeding house not only will
be Democratic also, like the
present one, but by a heavily in-
creased majority.

This being the case, such speak-
ership preferences as the rep-
resentatives may show at the 1932-33
winter's congressional session will
be no very reliable indicator as to
the outcome of the competition
which is sure to develop, for it will
be at the ensuing session that the
new presiding officer will be elec-
ted. The membership of the house
probably will be radically different
then.

Anyway, if Roosevelt and Garner
win, the speakership will have
to be filled after next March 4; it
is understood that the Texan will
continue to preside over the house
until then.

Following Bankhead in order of
seniority, on the roll of rules com-
mittee, is Representative John J.
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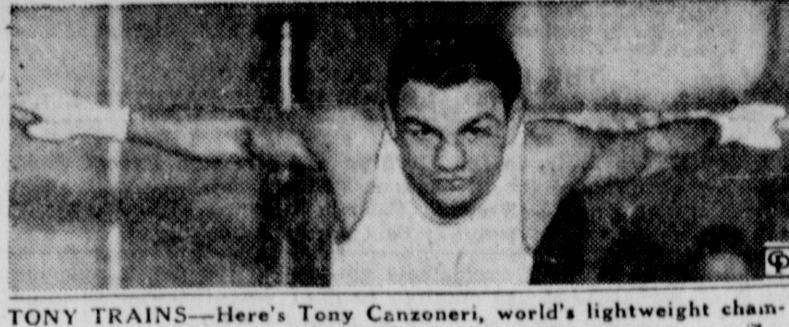
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CHINNING—But not talking about himself, is Lightie Champ Tony Canzoneri, snapped training for Billy Petrolle bout.

SPORTS



TONY TRAINS—Here's Tony Canzoneri, world's lightweight champion, as he trained for bout with Billy Petrolle.

BIG TEN DOPE

LEAVES 2 UNBEATEN

After Saturday's Games; Michigan and Purdue Are Picked to Win

OHIO IN TOUGH SPOT

Another Tie Is Possible for Buckeye Crew

By WILLIAM WEEKS

Chicago, Nov. 4—(P)—Unless Mr. Upset gets in as big a day as he did last Saturday, Michigan and Purdue will still be the only undefeated football teams in the Western Conference after Saturday's battles.

The Wolverines meet Indiana at Bloomington, and the Hoosiers have done nothing to indicate they are capable of defeating the leaders. Overconfidence has caused Coach Harry Kipke of Michigan some concern and the Hoosiers might be just the team to turn in an upset if the Wolverines are not careful.

Although Jimmy Carter, sensational sophomore ball carrier, will not be in action, Purdue has plenty of fine backs and figures to conquer Chicago.

Northwestern and Ohio State meet at Evanston and both will be on the spot. Northwestern, co-champion in 1930 and 1931, already has been defeated twice, and another licking would be very distasteful. The Buckeyes have not won a conference game, losing to Michigan and drawing with Indiana and Wisconsin. They appear evenly matched and any kind of result will not be considered an upset.

Wisconsin rates the edge over Illinois, in what may be an aerial battle, and Minnesota will meet, and probably defeat without extra trouble, the University of Mississippi. Iowa will meet a powerful neighbor, Nebraska, and seems likely to suffer another defeat.

Canzoneri Picked To Beat Petrolle

FIGHT, HOWEVER, EXPECTED TO DRAW CAPACITY CROWD

New York, Nov. 4—(P)—The scourge of the lightweight and welterweight divisions, Billy Petrolle, now gets his reward in the shape of a 15-round battle with Tony Canzoneri for the world's lightweight championship in Madison Square Garden.

Despite his sensational record over the last two seasons, Jack Hurley's "little old man" from Duluth is a short-ender in the betting which favors champion Tony at odds as high as 2 to 1.

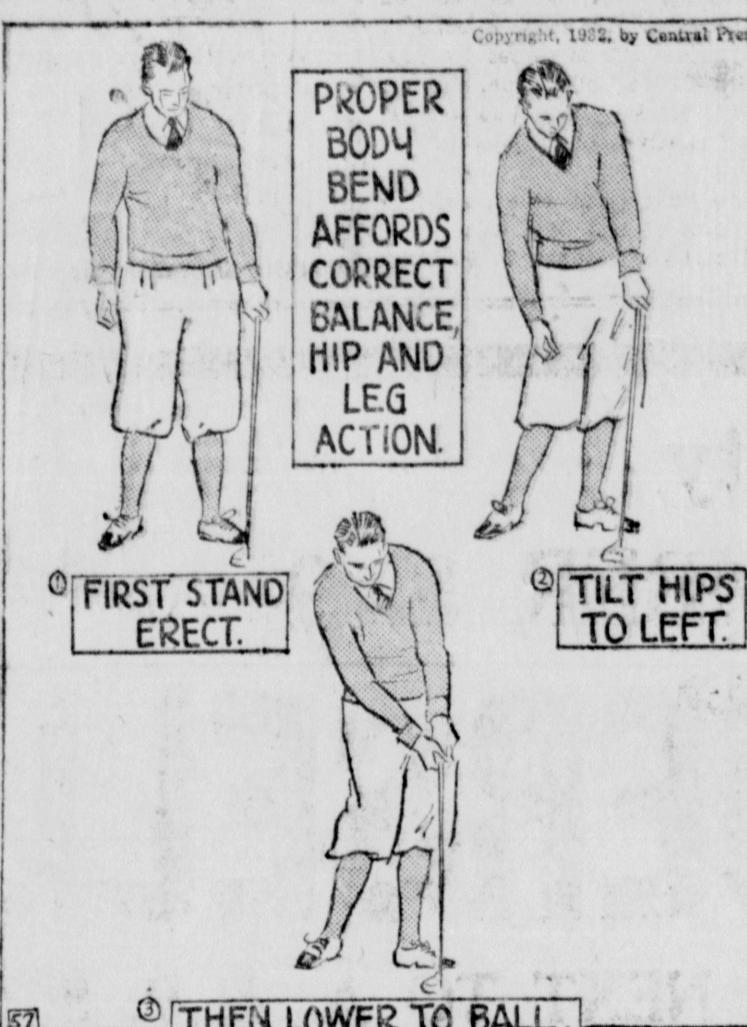
The betting fraternity evidently seriously doubts Petrolle's ability to make the weight without weakening himself and likewise questions his complete recovery from an elbow injury that forced postponement of the bout, originally scheduled for outdoors.

For this fistic "natural" a duel between two popular, hardworking, spectacular glovemen, a close-to-capacity crowd of 20,000 is expected to jam into the Garden and produce a "gate" of about \$80,000. The main bout will be at 9:30 P. M. and will not be broadcast.

June Underwood, North Carolina's great center, was one of the south's best tackles last season.

GOLF FACTS, NOT THEORIES

PROPER BENDING OF BODY IMPORTANT TO BALANCE



By ALEX J. MORRISON

Hips still on a slight bend forward only as much as is necessary to reach the ball with the reach of your fully extended left arm and the club.

RECREATION LOOP

Bowling Results

	1	2	3	T
Alkire	136	137	104	377
Witherspoon	127	136	111	374
Palmer	95	116	211	
Lewis	135	145	281	
Miller	179	159	182	520
Lane	113	134	247	
Totals	672	691	647	2010
Sphinx Club	1	2	3	T
McCoy	140	123	123	386
P. Boggess	152	121	132	405
Cockerill	154	127	109	390
M. Lynch	135	129	144	408
P. Myers	113	110	138	361
Totals	694	610	646	1950

	1	2	3	T
Kruses Barbecue	131	164	177	472
L. Kruse	146	134	214	494
C. Lynch	163	172	127	462
F. Brown	136	122	122	431
L. Boggess	159	150	170	488
Totals	735	802	810	2347

	1	2	3	T
C. Lynch	144	141	161	446
B. Maddus	191	159	194	
F. Brown	167	98	130	335
P. Myers	145	194	149	488
Totals	729	809	809	2427

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AMERICAN LEGION LAUNCHES ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN--ENDS ARMISTICE DAY

Local Post In Position to Gain National Recognition For Strength And Achievement—Tribute To War Dead And Torchlight Parade to Climax Legion Week Here

This American Legion Week service men of record. Now they are all over the country.

This is the week during which the American Legion Posts make their membership drives.

The Paul H. Hughey Post here mobilized its forces for action Thursday and is now in the thick of the drive which will be concluded on Armistice Day, November 11.

The plans were drawn and the strategy plotted several weeks ago so that when the former doughboys went "over the top" in their battle for unity of the organization of ex-service men they would have their objective well in mind.

A committee of eight, headed by Walter Hutton, has already laid down its barrage of advance notices to members and non-Legion

post.

The "Messkit," post publication puts it thus:

"We are three years up and two to go. Can we do it? No post ever has. How about us being first?"

"But what we are getting at, is not prizes or trophies but to hold the legislation we now enjoy and make new laws for the future as the occasion demands."

The big membership board has been erected on the court house lawn and the first names printed on it in big letters. The membership committee of Hutton, Howard Fogle, Jess Allen, Harry Hiser, Warren Brannon, Marion Marks, Carey (Andy) Giddings and LeRoy Carr, are now following up their letters to members with individual solicitation. Each member of the committee has a list of past members and as many non-member service men as they have on the records and it is his duty to see each one.

Realizing slips on details and

loss of names are inevitable in an organization with such a scattered

and varied eligibility list as the American Legion. Commander Rossi has made arrangements for ex-service men whose names may have become lost in the confusion of the drive to come to sign up at the club rooms in the Memorial Hall. Adjutant R. B. Tharp is to remain on duty at the desk there throughout the week to take care of memberships and answer questions.

One of the membership campaign highlights is to come next Sunday when Rev. J. Stanley Mitchell will deliver a special Armistice Day sermon from his pulpit at the First Presbyterian Church. Rev. Mitchell is himself a veteran of the World War and a member of the Legion and the "Messkit" says is "an ardent patriot of his adopted country and perhaps sees our institutions better than we native born. His message is bound to be worthwhile." The Post will attend

in a body.

The campaign will come to a close in a blaze of glory regardless of the results one week after the beginning with the Armistice Day celebration. The annual banquet will be held then at 6:30 p. m. An hour and a half later all will "fall in" for the parade which will end at the monument to Fayette county's war dead on the court house lawn. Here the Armistice Day services will be carried out.

The parade will be headed by

the band and in the line of march with the Legionnaires will be the Boy Scouts and M. Company, O. N. G. Glowing torches of red fire will light the way. After the services the Legionnaires will return to the hall for an evening of entertainment.

MRS. WADDELL OWNS HUGE PECAN TREE

FORMER FAYETTE COUNTY OWN UNUSUAL NUT TREE

The largest pecan tree North of the Ohio river and east of the Mississippi river, is located on Route 50 in the western edge of Chillicothe, and is owned by Mrs. Minnie C. Waddell, former Fayette county resident, who has a great many relatives and friends in this country.

The giant pecan tree stands on the lawn of Mrs. Waddell's home, and partly overhangs U. S. Route

50. It has a full crop of nuts this year, and last year also bore a large crop of nuts. It is the first time in 14 years that it has borne crops in two successive years.

The tree is 100 feet in height, about 100 feet across the branch spread over 100 years old, and 11 feet in circumference at four feet above the ground.

Prof. J. A. Neilson, of Michigan State University, who recently viewed the tree, is authority for the statement that it is the largest pecan tree in Northern United States.

Some 250 yards from the big

pecan tree is another tree that is native to the South—a large Bald Cypress which stands in the middle of a large pond.

The candidates have kept fairly within the realities; in no case is the prosperity they promise to be retroactive.

FARMERS

An Opportunity For Profit!

We will have as our guests, during the pheasant shooting season, a large number of responsible sportsmen—doctors, lawyers, executives, etc. These gentlemen will pay generously for the privilege of shooting over your land. Call manager, Cherry Hotel.

Attention Washington C. H. and Fayette County
ON SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 5, 9 A. M.

THE CINCINNATI UNDERSELLERS

will open their doors for business at 113 W. COURT ST., NEXT TO A. & P. STORE

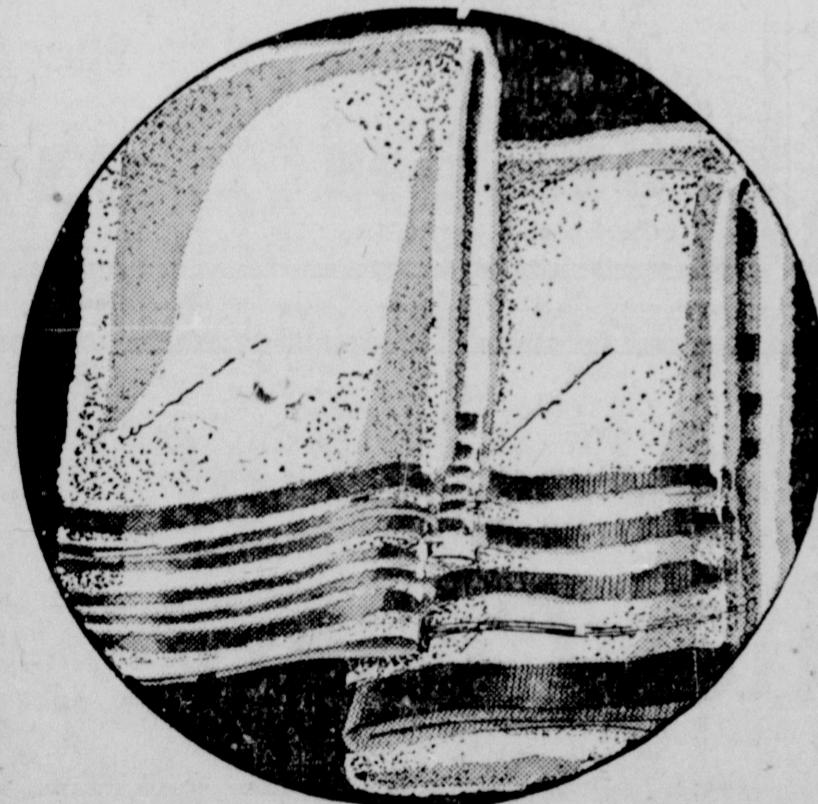
The Cincinnati Undersellers buy out Bankrupt stocks and store of General Merchandise for Cash—and Sell it at their store at Bankrupt Prices. They operate several stores in different states.

Tell Your Neighbors—Tell Your Friends—We Have Bargains Galore For the Whole Family.

TURKISH BATH

TOWELS 5c

Opening Special. Size about 20x40.



BROOMS 10c

On Saturday Morning, November 5th at 9 a. m. we will sell one hundred 50c Brooms at 10c each—be on time to get yours—None sold to children.

Boys' 25c Gulf

HOSE 9c

Only about 300 pairs on hand.

150 Pairs Ladies' Slippers 69c

Good solid leather Slippers, broken sizes. Mostly high and medium heels.



Ladies' Wash Dresses 29c



Good Cloth, Factory Disposal, Slightly Shorter Than Average.

Children's Shoes or SLIPPERS 77c



Sizes 5 to 2. A wonderful selection.

Men's Goodyear Welt OXFORDS \$1.49
All sizes with rubber or leather heels.

Clark's O. N. T

or J. P. Coats

THREAD 2 for 5c



Blankets 29c

Good Cotton Blankets for full size beds. Big blocks. Seconds.



Broadcloth 8c yard

36 inches wide, 8 colors—fast to boil—about 5000 yards for opening special.



BOYS' LEATHERETTE

Speeplines

\$1.88

Genuine Du
Pond Leather-
ette

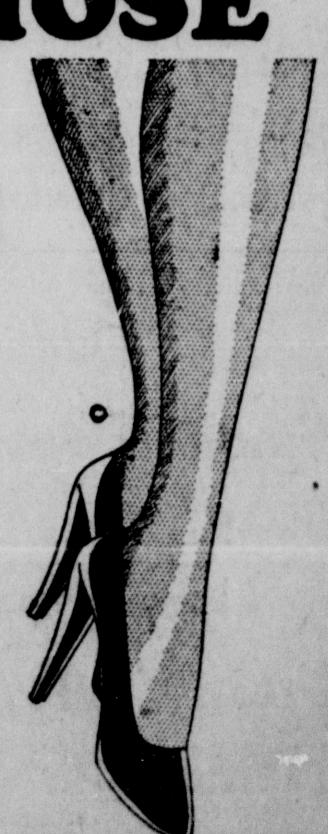


Sizes 6 to 18.
Only 75 Coats
on Sale.

Ladies' Full Fashioned

HOSE 39c

Sheer Chiffon Service and Semi Service. All Shades 8½ to 10. Slightly irregular



NEW AUTO TAGS ON SALE DEC. 1

December 31 Dead Line
for 1932 Plates

Secretary of State Clarence J. Brown has announced that 1932 auto license plates will go on sale at the usual places on December 1, and that Dec. 31 is the dead-line for the 1932 plates.

The marked success of the drive for early auto registrations last fall, with prompt and early distribution of funds to the various subdivisions for relief employment purposes, encouraged similar activity for this fall, it is pointed out in a bulletin issued from the Secretary of State's office, which further states:

"Twenty-five per cent of all license fees paid by residents of a county and its municipalities, regardless of where such license plates may be purchased, go back monthly. The portion due the municipalities is paid out through the county auditor, and the remainder is retained in the county treasury, all to be used for the maintenance and repair of public roads and highways."

"Five per cent of all license taxes collected goes into a fund to be divided equally among the 88 counties. Here is where the big counties help the smaller ones. Forty-seven per cent of all taxes collected is for the use of the county in which the owner resides, for highway purposes."

"Twenty-three per cent goes to the State into the state maintenance and repair fund. Under the new law, which includes the above pro-

TRADE AT HOME

Fancy Blue Rose
RICE
10 lbs. **29c**

Red Circle	Grandmother's	7c
Coffee	Vienna Bread	10c
rich and full-bodied	Mello-Wheat	17c
2 lbs. 43c	Kellogg's Pep	10c
	Bulk Dates	

Nutley Oleo 3 lbs. **25c**

Pure Cider Vinegar gal. **19c**

Quaker Maid

Pork and Beans 4 lbs. **19c**

Pinto Beans new crop 5 lbs. **19c**

Campbell's

Tomato Juice 3 cans **19c**

Standard Quality

Pumpkin for pies 3 large cans **25c**

Daily Egg

Scratch Feed original 100 lb. bag **1.19**

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Sweet Potatoes	10 lbs.	20c	
Iceberg Lettuce	size 60	2 heads	15c
Bananas	firm and ripe	lb.	5c
Winesap Apples		lb.	5c
Michigan Potatoes	15 lb. box	15c	

Quality Meats

Smoked Bacon 3 to 5 lb. piece lb. **12 1/2c**

Frankfurters lb. **10c**

Large Bologna 3 lbs. **25c**

Fresh Callies small and lean lb. **6 1/2c**

Hamburger ground 4 lbs. **25c**

ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO.

LONDON PAVEMENT ARTIST PAINTS WITH SAME FERVOR AS COLLEGE OF ACADEMY

Many, Hoping for the Better, Do Their Work in the Streets Only Because They Have Suffered Severe Reverses.



"Here he is—the pavement artist—squatting on his well-worn haunches, his garments an eloquent sermon in holes and tatters, his face covered with stubble. He is adorning a flagstone with pastel landscape and group pictures."

By JOHN A. KOBLER, JR.
LONDON—A curious fusion of pride and penury is that obscure devotee of art—the London pavement painter.

Walk five minutes in any direction in London. Inevitably you will meet him. There he is, squatting on his well-worn haunches, his garments an eloquent sermon in holes and tatters, his face covered with stubble.

He is adorning a flagstone with pastel landscape and group pictures. His equipment is chalk, his studio all London, his canvas a dirty stone slab, his models the children of his whimsical and sentimental imagination.

The passerby ranks him mentally with the legion of London street beggars, misfits, and unemployed. But, let me assure you, there are pavement-artists and pavement artists! The genuine master of the flagstone has his pride and his artistic convictions. He paints with the same fire and sincerity as his more fortunate colleague, who hangs his work in the Royal Academy.

Introducing "Rem". Meet "Rem." His studio lies in front of the railings near St. Martin's-in-the-Fields. He won't give you his real name. He is a proud man. He says it would distress his friends, and gladden his enemies. In appearance he is the artist and the dreamer. His sensitive face is fringed with a Van Dyck beard. His deep-set eyes sometimes flash with creative enthusiasm, sometimes they smoulder with sombre pride and defiance.

On the steps of St. Martin's church he displays this placard:

The studio of a well-known artist, a pupil of J. P. L. After many years at college and many years' study, this is the last hope of an English artist.

"Rem's" chief d'oeuvre is a self-portrait, which he painted with the aid of a mirror. With reluctance he confesses that J. P. L. stands for Jean Paul Laurens, years ago a great figure in the Parisian art world. The remainder of "Rem's" story is simple enough.

Even Artists Must Eat

He will accept an occasional copper, certainly.

Even a street-artist must live, but he prefers a commission even as Howard Chandler Christy, Art and himself he takes seriously.

Who knows but that he may be the father of a new school? Perhaps in a few years London streets may be one gigantic art-gallery, with the Royal Academy as an annex!

Here is a quartet of pavement artists. They are leaders of a new school in pavement painting, for it must be clearly understood that they are not to be ranked with the

Even the War Did

Before the war he used to get \$750 for a painting. When the war broke out, he rushed off to the Foreign Legion. He returned after the holocaust to his family, filled with hope for the future. Then he discovered that he could no longer sell his paintings. His money began to dwindle. One day when he was nearing his last shilling, he came upon the deserted materials of a street-artist. He seized them, and executed a lightning sketch on the spot. A crowd assembled and he reaped a harvest of copper. He managed to pocket his pride, and became a pavement artist.

There he sits, hoping from day to day that someone will buy a painting so that he can buy better food for his wife and children. He has the same love of art, which flamed in him, when he was in Paris.

"Art is my life," he says, "and I would sooner starve than desert it."

Scorns the Academy

He is filled for that fine contempt for the academic, which dominates every original artist.

"Rome for singing," says this bedraggled dreamer, whom the world considers a mere beggar. "Germany for music, Paris for art"—and with a snap of his fingers, "that for the Academy."

A very different temperament and style has a neat, little man, who paints neat, little pictures, as he sits eternally on the railings of Hyde Park. He is C. E. McLean.

Formerly a soldier in that gallant battalion, the Black Watch, he now paints charming and delicate little landscapes, memories of his Scottish boyhood.

His work is light, flaming and decorative, and suggests those old Chinese paintings—ordered and methodical.

Nest system and precision. That is soldier-painter McLean.

In busy, commercial Kingsway sits a young and taciturn painter who exercises his art as a copyist. When I came upon him, he was doing a reproduction of a famous Romney lady. There was a defensive look in his eyes, and a dazzling pride in the squareness of his jaw. From his sublime indifference to the passing crowds, you would never think that he hoped to make a cent.

Taciturn

When I asked his name, he answered without looking at me:

"I'd rather not say."

He calls himself "Favoris," and told me he was an art student. I asked him how much he wanted for his painting, and he said laconically:

"I'll take £3 (\$15)."

That was all. He had hardly noticed me, and before I had gone on two steps he was once more engrossed in his work.

W. J. Stubbs, whose atelier is in Waterloo place, is a landscapist with a sense of humor. He is not as forbidding as his confreres of Hyde Park and Kingsway.

He has a round, friendly face, and paints away from morn 'till night with a song in his heart, and desperate optimism written on his face. Asked how business was, he answered:

"Might be worse."

A Little Joke

Sometimes when Stubbs is wait-

TRADE AT HOME

ing for business, he enjoys a little joke. On the pavement he paints a treasury note. So realistically does he do it that countless people stoop down to pick it up, getting smudged fingers for their trouble.

Stubbs works in lovely, soft English landscapes. The great men, who are coming from the Athenaeum nearby, all know him. Often Stanley Baldwin stops to exchange a few friendly words.

A gallant quartet these pavement artists! Not for seeking charity alone do they paint. Despite the severe reverses they have suffered, the flame of the artist has been kept alive. Many a successful London academician, passing by, might well consider:

"I'll take £3 (\$15)."

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BATTLEGROUND OF CAMPAIGN IS IN MIDWEST

Both Parties Make Bids
for Support of Great
Agricultural Belt

By L. A. BROPHY

Chicago, Nov. 4.—(P)—A rapid fire drive by Republicans and Democrats to continue from now until election eve has been launched in the corn belt, admittedly the most important segment in the jig saw puzzle of the national political picture.

The populous middle west, studded with interesting political potentialities, has been strenuously fought over from the beginning of the campaign for votes to elect Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic candidate for president and for the reelection of President Herbert Hoover.

Now, the voters of the great area drained by the Mississippi river, and the contiguous states, will hear a final plea for their support, exceeding in intensity anything that has gone before, and on the Republican side, personally led by President Hoover.

The President will make his first

formal speaking appearance in Illinois Friday afternoon at Springfield. That evening, he will move to St. Louis for another address, and the Republicans are counting heavily upon these two addresses to help balance the scales in Illinois, scene of state battles that have created cross currents puzzling to most observers.

From St. Louis the President will go to Wisconsin Saturday for seven rear platform talks and an address at Madison. Saturday night he will speak at St. Paul, Minn.

Governor Roosevelt paid close attention to Illinois earlier in the campaign. He returned to Chicago for a short address several weeks ago, thus hoping to cement the impression his dramatic acceptance speech made in the nation's second largest city after the Chicago convention had nominated him.

Illinois is a key state, but to name other mid-west states whose support is considered vital is to call the roll of the corn belt.

Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, the Dakotas, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska—all are states in which it has been hard to guess in which column their electoral votes will rest on Nov. 9.

In each, the state and congressional campaigns have developed such feeling that their influence on the national ticket to a great degree is regarded as inevitable.

Director Ramsowner thanked the veteran club leaders in behalf of the University and their home communities for the time, effort and expense put forth over ten difficult years in aiding, through the 4-H clubs, young rural people. "It is through your efforts, and through the efforts of others like you, he said, "that the 4-H Clubs have grown from a mere handful of boys and girls to a group of 45,000 in less than 20 years."

EXCEPTIONAL JOB REQUIRES ABILITY AND HARD WORK, SAYS WRITER POINTING WAY

Person Who Starts From Scratch With Determination to Get Out of Beaten Track Usually Succeeds.



The easy job is not too dangerous if spare time is used for study instead of watching the clock.

By KATHARINE GIBBS
Of the Katharine Gibbs School,
New York City

New York.—Many of you women who enter the business world today desire to stay in and make a career for yourself, quite aside from the possibility of marriage and a family. The way to make yourself secure is to elevate yourself into the executive class or into the unusual position that is yours because you made and developed it.

That exceptional job, of which so many of you dream, is seldom found ready made, but is a process of evolution and progress from the conventional starting point.

It does not necessarily fall to the exceptional worker or the exceptional mind, but to the person who has managed, by good fortune, adaptability and resourcefulness to get out of the beaten track into one where she leads rather than follows, and where her own, rather than another's personality dominates.

The natural tendency of a worker is to limit the job rather than expand it, that is, to reduce it to a routine that is easy to follow. This makes you resent intrusions and interruptions, and circumstances that interfere with mechanical performance. You desire your own job well defined. Sometimes you don't want to do what seems to you to fall more reasonably to another.

Assume Responsibilities

But the real secret of getting a good job for yourself is by assuming responsibilities rather than shunning them, and to guard against routine instead of courting it.

The girl who falls into an easy job at the start is much less fortunate in the long run than one who must fill an exacting one, challenging her to meet competition, learn concentration, increase her speed and sharpen her mind.

One of the least advantageous jobs a beginner can take is one in which she has little responsibility, few contacts with people, where she has to work only when her superior is in, and has the rest of her time to read or watch the clock.

If she used that spare time for study, and prepared herself for a better position, she might find it advantageous, but few beginners do this, because they have no real connection of the possibilities of a job.

One of the secrets of getting ahead is to be ready to go when opportunity presents itself. Keep a little ahead of your job. Nothing pleases an employer more than to find a stenographer who knows more than is actually demanded of her, and who reads and keeps up with what is going on.

If you feel no interest in the work you are doing, try to be exchanged to some other department, or be on the lookout for some other job. You can't do good work without enthusiasm, and you can't generate that without interest.

Friction in an office will prevent you from doing your best work and will prevent you from developing your ingenuity. If you can determine the cause of this lack of cooperation, try to remedy it. Loyal

ALLEGED HOG THIEVES HELD

Hogs Recovered and One Man Confesses

Charles and Howard Williamson, both well known in this city where they spend much of their time, but who have been staying with their brother-in-law, Lee Anders, of Port William, Clinton county, are being held in the Clinton county jail for hog stealing, as result of the theft of two hogs weighing about 170 pounds each, which the pair sold to Ben Ackley in this city, for \$5 and which had been stolen from Ward Gray in Clinton county.

The arrest of the pair was made by Deputy Sheriffs Ramsay and Vincent, of this city, and Clinton county officers, after the local deputies had spent much time in investigating the case. Sheriff Minion also took a hand in the case. The two men were found at Anders home at Port William and brought to this city, where the owner of the hogs appeared, identified the stolen property, and took them back to his farm.

An unusual angle of the case is that Gray lives in Fayette county, the hogs were stolen from his farm in Clinton, and the Fayette county officers led in arresting the pair of local men in Clinton county.

After the pair had spent the night in jail here, Deputy Sheriff Setty and Marshal Russell of Sabina came to this city and took the pair back to Clinton county for prosecution.

INJURED IN MINE

Portsmouth, O.—(P)—Trapped under a fall of slate, Robert Hayslett, 49, and James De Long, 40, miners, were rescued by fellow workmen at the Jackson Hill coal mine Thursday. Hayslett was injured seriously.

WILL ROGERS' IDEA

Cleveland, O.—(P)—The vote of Will Rogers will not be among those counted in the presidential election. The humorist, stopping here Thursday to change planes, en route from New York to the West Coast, revealed he isn't registered and explained "If the country is run wrong I ain't got nothing to do with it."

SEAL COMMITTEE NAMES OFFICERS

SAME OFFICIALS SELECTED
FOR COMING SALE

At a meeting held at the Health department offices Thursday afternoon, for the purpose of reorganizing for the Christmas health seal sale, which is to start immediately after Thanksgiving, the same officers were chosen for the year, as follows:

County chairman, Mrs. Milton Katz; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Hazel Ellison; Committee—Mrs.

Frank Jackson, Dr. Jas. F. W. Mrs. Carrie B. Willis, Mrs. C. Ence Craig, Mrs. Val McCoy, A. D. Woodmansee, Mrs. Hat Sprenger, Mrs. P. J. Burke, Mrs. Mary Robinson, Supt. A. D. St. Clair, Rev. W. H. Mitchell, Mrs. T. A. Janes, Jeffersonville; Mrs. Harry Hiser, Milledgeville; Mrs. Olive Swope of Bloomingburg.

Last year the health seal sales amounted to \$544.16, and this year the committee hopes for an even greater sale because of the need of the funds for health purposes.

Fried Chicken Supper

A. M. E. Church,
Saturday, Nov. 5th

Serving starts at 5 p. m.
Price 35c. You are cordially invited.

To the Voters of Fayette County

I am a candidate for County Recorder at the coming election November 8. The duties of that office are purely clerical. It does not require any peculiar knowledge or skill to do the work of the County Recorder.

The Republican candidate for Recorder has served two terms already and has had a legislative extension of 16 months, making nearly three terms.

No fair-minded voter believes in a life-tenure of county office, especially that of Recorder. Don't mark your ballot without a thought. I would be grateful for your help.

Yours very truly,

A. J. KEARNEY.

Sale!

Captivating Street and Sunday Night

DRESSES

Canton Crepes

Rough Crepes

Satin

\$1.95

Colors: New Blue Rhum Brown Tile Green Black

Here are those delightfully feminine frocks smart women are wearing for bridge, for Sunday night dinners, and for parties. "Just the sort of dress I've been wanting", you'll say to yourself. But never in your fondest imagination did you hope to see it priced so low. They have the new button and metal treatment... the nail-head effects so fashionable this season... lace inserts and lace shoulders... contrasting applique, gleaming rhinestone buckles and clips!

Sizes for Women and for Misses.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
139 W. Court St. Phone 2539. Washington C. H. O.

Day after Day

Look at These Bargains

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

IGA

Popcorn
Every Grain Pops

Pkg. 5c

Walnuts

No. 1's, 1b. 23c
Medium Size

2 lbs. 35c

Butter

IGA Brand
Finest Creamery

lb. 21c

Navy Beans

U. S. No. 1
Michigan Handpicked

10 lbs. 23c

Toilet Paper

IGA White Crepe

3 rolls 19c

Green Beans

Standard Quality

2 cans 15c

Kirk's Hardwater Castile Soap

4 bars 19c

Noodles

E. Homemade

3 bags 25c

PEANUT BUTTER

Finest Quality

Full

Quart

Jar

17c

IGA

Extra Standard

Fancy California

10 cans 10c

Fancy Cove

10 oz. can

IGA Toasted Whole Wheat

pkg. 15c

Pearl

4 lbs. 10c

IGA—Rich Pure

2 lbs. 19c

Mince Meat

Made of the Finest Ingredients

pkg. 10c

Leaf Lettuce

2 lbs. 15c

Celery

Large Crisp

4 lbs. 15c

Bananas

Golden Ripe

2 lbs. 19c

Cranberries

2 lbs. 25c

Sweet Potatoes

12 lbs. 29c

2 Pounds New Kraut

1 Pound Frankfurters

Both for 19c

H. Made Sausage 3 lbs. 25c

Smo. Cottage Butts lb. 15c

Fresh Ham Steak lb. 15c

Fresh Side lb. 10c

Bologna Large Round

2 lbs. 25c

From \$12.85

Oraig's
New Stores

IGA STORES

CLASSIFIEDS

RATES PER WORD

One time, 1c; three times, 3c;
six times, 4c; twelve times, 6c;
twenty-four times, 10c; forty-eight
times, 18c.

Additional time, 2c per word per
week. Minimum—25c for one time;
45c for three times; 80c for six
times. Not responsible for mistakes
in classified advertisements taken
over the telephone.

PHONE 22121

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—5 room modern
home with garage. 408 Van Deman
Ave. \$20 per month. Call 24812.
260 ft

FOR RENT—4 room house, gas,
electricity and water. Rent reasonable.
227 Oliver St. 260 ft

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms
for light housekeeping. Furnace
heat. Close up. Right price. Call
5924. 239 ft

FOR RENT—7 room modern
house. Soft water bath, garage. 918
Washington Ave. Call 3903. 257 ft

FOR RENT—7 room house, modern
except furnace. 728 S. Fayette
St. Call 9201. 257 ft

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms
for light housekeeping. Call at 422
E. Market St. 256 ft

FOR RENT—3 rooms completely
furnished. Private bath. 425 East
Temple St. near high school.
256 ft

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment
with city heat and bath. 410
East St. Phone 24791. 256 ft

FOR RENT—Attractive modern
furnished apartment. 436 S. Fayette
St. 245 ft

FOR RENT—7 room brick house,
large amount of ground, close in.
P. J. Burke. 243 ft

FOR RENT—Half double brick,
6 rooms, city heat, garage. Wash-
ington Ave., call 4801. 237 ft

FOR RENT—Modern 6 room
bungalow. Phone 9801. 236 ft

FOR RENT—8 room house, 1003
Lakeview Ave. Address Mrs. Thom-
as D. Reilly, 2055 Wickford Road,
Columbus, O., or call at 1005 Lake-
view Ave. 236 ft

FOR RENT—6 room house with
bath. Phone 24791. 220 ft

FOR RENT—Half of double, 5
rooms, modern. Call 6702. 213 ft

FOR RENT—Furnished apart-
ment, 5 rooms and bath. Centrally
located P. J. Burke. 120 ft

FOR RENT—Duplex, 6 rooms,
city heat. 319 E. Court St. Call 7451
111 ft

FOR RENT—Garage, 1 car, up
town. Phone 27691. 110 ft

FOR RENT—Modern four room
apartment with garage. Call 9501.
57 ft

FOR RENT—Apartment, 5 rooms
and bath. Burke block. P. J. Burke.
280 ft

6 6 6

LIQUID—TABLETS—SALVE
Most Speedy Remedies Known.
Checks Colds first day. Headaches
on Neuralgia in 30 minutes. Ma-
laria in 3 days.

65c SALVE for HEAD COLDS.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Buff Rock cockers
and pullets. Mrs. Walter Ater,
phones 29486. 260 ft

FOR SALE—Good milk cow with
calf by side. Call telephone 20634.
259 ft

FOR SALE—Very fine pullets,
Rhode Island Reds, White Rocks,
Plymouth Rocks. Jensen Farm.
Lewis St. Phone 6771. 259 ft

FOR SALE—Seed rye. Sunshine
Feed Store. Phone 26141. 257 ft

FOR SALE—Pure bred Big Type
Poland China hogs. Earl Harper,
Plymouth pike. 258 ft

FOR SALE—Fine lot of Big
Type Poland China pigs of March
farrow. Come and see them or call
Bloomingburg 30. Ed Clever.
228 ft

WANTED

WANTED—To sub-rent all or
part of the room now occupied by
Ohio Water Service Co., at 153 W.
Court St. This room would be ar-
ranged to accommodate another of-
fice. Ohio Water Service Co. 260 ft

WANTED—We pay cash for old
gold, jewelry, watch cases and
dental gold—Otto T. Stookey,
Jeweler. 254 ft

WANTED—To trade first grade
coal for corn, oats, hogs, or alfalfa.
Address H. H. Riggle, Oak Hill, O.
254 ft

WANTED—Auto repairing. Any
make car. Satisfaction guaranteed
on every job. Twenty years experi-
ence. Prices reasonable. Sodders
Bldg. Rear of P. O. Glenn Rose-
boom. 258 ft

WANTED—Paper hanging and
painting. Call Clyde McClure, 5571.
159 ft

UNCLASSIFIED

RADIO REPAIRING—Any make,
day or night. Prices reasonable.
Call J. E. Van Winkle, 27172.
256 ft

Something broke? We can fix it.
Guns for sale or trade. Typewrit-
ers cleaned and repaired. Adding
machines, check writers, and every-
thing for bicycles. Farrell's Fixall
Shop, 542 Clinton Ave. 254 ft

UNCLASSIFIED

RADIO SERVICE. Ten years ex-
perience your assurance of satis-
faction at reasonable prices. All
makes. Call Thomas H. DeWees.
Phone 6574. 252 ft

UNCLASSIFIED

Signs of all kinds, mirrors resil-
vered. Auto refinishing the modern
way. \$15.00 and up. Floyd Tracy,
626 Clinton Ave. 198 ft

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—White bird dog, liver col-
ored spots. Reward. Ernest Smith,
fair grounds, or phone 2561. 259 ft

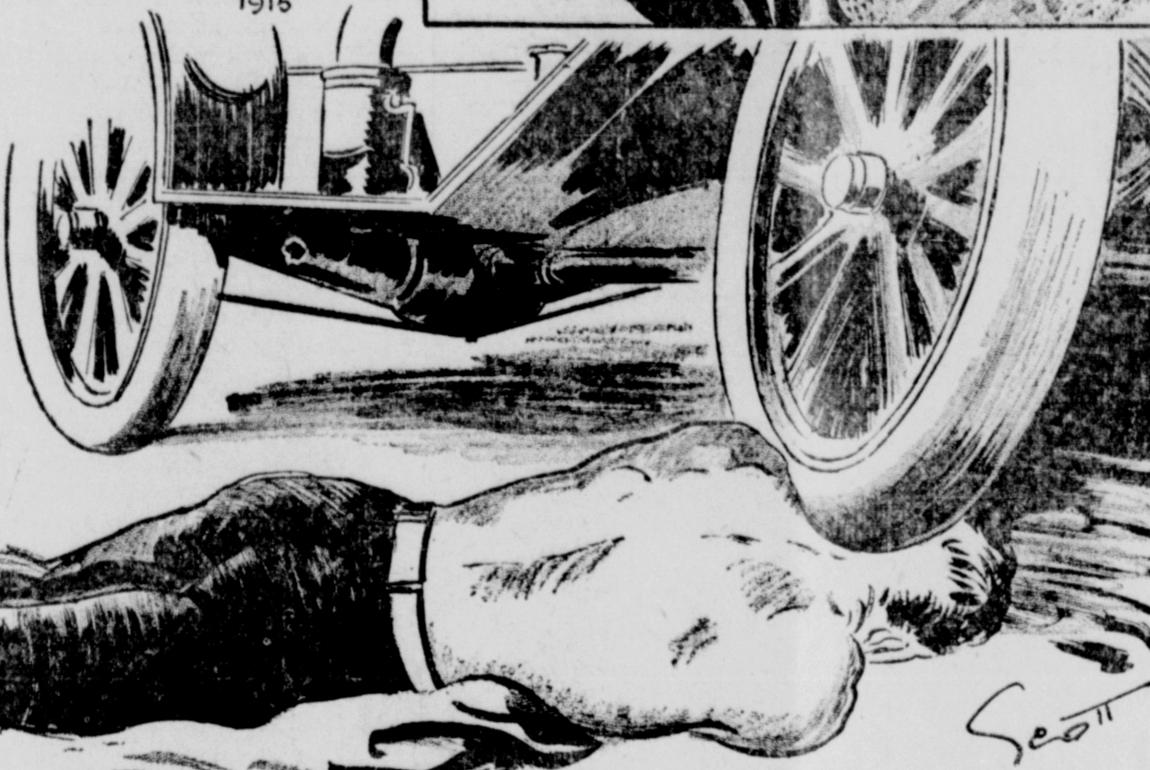
DID YOU KNOW? --- By R. J. Scott

To EARN BREAD
AND BUTTER AND A
PLACE TO SLEEP,
SIMEON FRANKS
PERMITTED AN AUTOMOBILE
TO RUN OVER HIS NECK

A DOZEN TIMES A DAY—
THE AUTO WEIGHED
2,500 POUNDS—

CADIZ, OHIO
1915

THE ONLY
MARINE LIZARD
KNOWN TO
ZOOLOGISTS—
MARINE
LIZARD—
GALAPAGOS
ISLANDS



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GRAB BAG

How long will German honey-
bread keep?

Is the alligator flesh fit to eat?

What per cent of sugar is there
in raisins?

Correctly Speaking

"Unique" means the only one of
its kind. It cannot be qualified, as
"This is quite unique," or "fairly
unique," or "the most unique."

Friday's Anniversary

On this day, in 1816, the first
general assembly in Indiana met
at Corydon.

Friday's Horoscope

Persons born on this day are
not so hopeful, so enthusiastic as
some others of this sign, Scorpio.

Answers to Foregoing Questions

1. It will keep a year or 18
months without drying out or spoiling.

2. The flesh of alligators is white

and tender, but has a musky taste.
Indians and occasionally some other
people eat it.

3. Raisins contain 61 per cent
sugar.

seems," Couzens said. "almost in-
conceivable that there could be a
turn-over which would give the
state to Governor Roosevelt, but
in my judgment, Wayne county,
which is Detroit, will give Roose-
velt this year a majority of \$100,000
to 150,000 so far as the state is
concerned, I think it will be very
close."

Washington, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Senator
Couch, (R., Mich.) has told
newspapermen that Governor
Roosevelt would carry Detroit by
a majority of over 100,000 and that
Michigan would repeat the
prohibition amendment in the state
constitution and the enforcement
act next Tuesday.

"The Republicans always have
carried the state by tremendous
majorities, around 500,000, and it
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Washington, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Clyde Mag-
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plicants granted certificates by the
State Board of Pharmacy meeting
here. His grade was 87.1 per cent.
Others given certificates, included
Raymond C. Graber, Akron; Marvin
E. Manker, Middletown, and Esther
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